OTHERS QUIT

EXPEDITION AS

RU PEAGE PARTY B

SPLIT: HOLPUCH ATTACKS LOEB "By Order of County

lember Feared by Federfin Favors \$120 Raise for Teachers Jan. 1.

WAR MEETING TODAY.

ble in large quantities lies in wait abers of the board of education emble in the office of Presion the \$120 increase in the shries of 3,200 teachers, which threaten

A Holpuch, looked upon by the schers' federation as the ogre the school board, tossed an explosive ende into the fight late last night m he came out strongly in favor of ses. At that time Mr Holthe "pass the buck " resolution.

Attack on Loeb. ing his position Mr. Holpuch a respects to his erstwhile ally, at Loeb, whom he supported in the fight for the rule against tion. Mr. Loeb, Mr. all last night, voted for those mile increases two years ago and

and his fellows had two years on of harmony under the Loeb weil glimmering. Mr. Holpuch and President Loeb and his folhad "picked up a poor way to The new head, Mr. will lead his fellow board life if in addition to meet-

see from Mr. Loch " with poor grace from Mr. Helpuch said, "for him to ere we going to find funds to atic increase granted tw

and voted for those autoa to stand from under as tion. He and the other for those increases were negliheir duties as public officers, if as they did without having Mes how they were going to

wed charges. m H Mr. Loeb and his friends did her then what they would do when came due, they had two which to find out. Yet now, ware before the increases fall due ed 'What are we to do?'

His Fight Is Lost low what I am going to de so, the member of a small sht and voted against those ses; but Mr. Loeb and sood fellows' won out. I it was ridiculous for one ens onto another with

a of how those burdens were I think so now. went ahead and made prome in good faith and believing that they increases as promup to the board as a busilive up to that pledge. found a poor way to in his new board of eduposed to making that that it has been made

bound to live up to it." a Hand Today. ialey, leader of the Col-ideration, and Mrs. Ida i of the organization it Loeb's office doo elieves, is bound to na pasced two es should consider

ficit for the year just not necessary that over for two years.

hers of the board who Baley in this regard.

Twenty-Four at County Hospital 'Talked to Death'

Board," Says Dr. R. T. Vaughan, Night Warden.

TOO MANY VISITORS

Twenty-four patients died at the county hospital Christmas. This is within two of the record of deaths for one day.

"Talked to death," was the verdict Dr. R. T. Vaughan, night warden. DARK SECRET HINTED. Dr. Vaughan blamed the large number of Christmas deaths on the visitors, directly, and on the board of county commissioners indirectly

4,000 Holiday Visitors.
"We had about 4,000 visitors Christ-

as they attemble in the office of 7 resiwards were full of outsiders. Sundays days to become the nest of a newly and holidays the death rate is always wedded couple. higher than on other days, and it is on acmany visitors.

that has three hours of visiting every bridegroom to be. day. Some have two, and some but one. to the board which voted the auto- A long time ago the county hospital admitted visitors only twice a week and then ing the close of Christmas day, Detective

Patients in Wards.

"Every one seems to be a friend of a boarding house, 323 South Marshfield avethinks he has a better right to visit his sick friend than any one else. The re-sult is that the patients that are unable tary. The bane of his approaching mar-

but the board has not seen fit to do so.

I think many lives might be saved if visiting were restricted more."

Late in the afternoon in her room at
the Price residence. Miss Lynch, in
ing were restricted more."

MURDER IN THE RUE MORGUE

Mystery of French Girl's Death May Be Solved in Manner of Poe's

PARIS. Dec. 26.-" The murders in the Rue Morgue," as depicted by Edgar Alla Poe, are having their counterpart in the al life at Clermont-Ferrand during the prayeling of the mystery surrounding the death by violence last August of Mile Marie Christophie, a young woman be onging to one of the wealthiest families the place. The police have been invesigating a report that the girl was slain by a giant monkey.

During the night on which Marie Chris tophle met her death a fire occurred in her e. Neighbors rushed in and found per dead with wounds on her head Last October the inquiries by the police led to the arrest of the girl's brother, Jean Christophle, and her mother, Mme. Mar querite Christophie, who were alleged t

ave had a hand in her death. Recently reports became current Clermont-Ferrand that a monkey bad gained entrance to Marie Christophie hamber and killed her. The police failed to verify the report.

THE WEATHER.

Dicago and vicinity— Cloudy and colder Monday: Tuesday probably fair and continued cold: fresh northwest

MAKES SUICIDE MYSTERY ON

Detective Sergeant Wm. O'Brien Kills Self as Bans Are Read.

Completely furnished down to the last detail of winking brass and polished mahogany, a flat at Fiftieth street and

count of the excitement caused by so household goods will be sold. There will of Greek soldiers are due not so given him, be no orange blossoms. Instead of wed-"We are the only hospital in the city ding bells a funeral knell will toll for the

ing the close of a small minority which for only two hours. Now they are here Sergeant William O'Brien of Rawson street police station shot himself in the head in his room in Mrs. Carrie Black's (

Reason for Act a Mystery.

to receive visitors are the sufferers. We have no private rooms, so in the large wards sometimes several patients are at the point of death. These can't stand the noise and confusion of visitors.

"The staff has asked the beard several times to cut down the hours for visiting, church by Father William Foley.

ignorance of the death of her fiance, took her wedding gown of tulle and lace and white satin from her dresser drawer and wiscone he sets out to undo all the DUPLICATED IN REAL LIFE? save it its final touches with her needle.

> Priest Breaks the News Father Foley was ushered in. He had come to perform one of the most trying of priestly offices-to break the news of traeedy. All the girl's friends had declined to

" Have courage, my daughter," said the priest. "I bring bad tidings."

" Surely not very bad," said the maid, smiling. "I was at church this morning and heard the proclamation of my own bans. This is a day of happiness for me.

"Do you know what has happened to our intended busband?" "Happened? No. What could have

day. He did not telephone me last night. Always he has called me up several time a day He is not ill?" "He is dead," said the priest

No Quarrel, She Says.

or bridal gown of gossamer and satin. When she revived Miss Lynch expresse

" We had no quarrel," she said. " Ont few days ago we had gone together to Father Foley's parish house and arrange uying our furniture, piece by piece, and Will seemed as happy as a boy on thes and was well installed. Ours was to b coziest home in all Chicago."

Hims at Dark Secret. The mystery of the tragedy despens when Detective Sergeant Edward Clem nts of West Lake street station said the only he and one other knew the sacr eason why Detective O'Brien chose deat

ergt. Clements said. "Only two per one know the motive-myself and one

LATEST NEWS OF **EUROPEAN WAR**

LONDON, Dec. 27, 3:19 a. m.

-King Constantine has tele-graphed Emperor William saying that it would be impossible to allow Bulgarian or Turkish troops to cross the Greek frontier, says the Mail's correspondent at Athens, who had interviews with the Greek ministers, M. Gounaris, Friction Reported Between minister of the interior, candidly confessed, according to the correspondent, that he did not know what would be done if the Bulgarians or Turks attempted to cross the frontier.

ROME, Dec. 26 .- The Giornale d'Italia says that King Peter of Serbia on Dec. 18 went from Serbia on Dec. 18 went from MARYE ALSO "IN BAD" Italian torpedo boat. On the same day an Austrian submarine attempted to sink the Italian steamer Daune in Durazzo bay, but being cannonaded, disappeared.

PARIS, Dec. 27, 3:05 a. m .-The long leaves of absence now ating the troops to such a degree that their officers have no control over them.

Dozen Fires on British Vessel; Pro-German Plot?

fires started simultaneously in the hold added, the police believe, another line to the record of activities of pro-German plotters waging war against the shipfrom this post.

The Inchmoor, like many other ver which have been the victims of mysterious conflagrations in New York waters, was loading a cargo of sugar for ship ment to a British port. There were 3,400 tons stored in its pottom and 800 tons of it were in hold No. 3, where the fire

Fight Fire for an Hour An alarm was turned in and the Brooklyn fire department fought for more than an bour before the blaze was extin-

Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy investigated the hold after it had been thoroughly soaked. He found that the fire had started in twelve different spots in the cargo, apparently at the same time, pointing to an ingenious chain of fire bombs are investigating.

Seventeenth Ship Fired. The Inchmoor is the seventeenth ship that has been a victim of suspicious fires or other mishaps believed to have originated at this port.

A majority of them were carrying augar and, while in many cases the detectives working on the case have been unable to ind any proof that the trouble was the result of plotters, several have been de-

AVERS GAS LEAKS MENACE HEALTH OF PHILADELPHIA. Wealth Official, Discussing Chicago

Lawyer's Death, Paints "Petromortis" as Unseen Danger. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 28,-(Spec

Death and injury from "petromortis luck in thousands of households in Phila

Lewis Ziegier, director of the depart-ment of public health and charities of

SETTLE FEUD OF AMBASSADORS. HOUSE'S JOB

Page at London and Gerard at Berlin.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.-[Special.]-If Col. House succeeds in his forthcom ing mission to Europe he may be rated as the greatest of all living diplomats, in the opinion of the inner circle, which to delay longer. is fully acquainted with the long list of being granted to large numbers assignments which President Wilson has

much to economy, but on account | When Col. House arrives in London he of mutinies which have broken will be expected to impress Ambassador out, says the Petit Parisian. The Walter Hines Page with the fact that he nearness of their hereditary ene- is not the superior American representamies, the Bulgarians, is exasper- tive and that his functions do not over- shouted in reply. "Will that gentle lap into any of the other countries which have American ambassadors.

The administration has reasons for believing that Mr. Page's overanxiety to represent the United States has led him at times into the position of giving advice to other American ambassadors, who have promptly resented his attentions.

Page Censor of Diplomats? Washington has been informed that the embassy at London at times even has atempted to act as censor over diplomatic egerespondence which was addressed to

American representatives at other points. It has been reported to Washington that there is a three cornered feud on among Ambassadors Penfield at Vienna, Gerard at Berlin, and Page at London, Col. House will be expected to use his tact and settle this inside row,

If Col. House manages to improve the the ambassadors to resign the administration will consider itself greatly obliged to the gentleman from Texas.

Slow in Petrograd.

he will be expected to tell Ambassador Marve to handle his mail more expeditiously. Washington has been advised that at times it is almost impossible to set which are of interest at Vienna and Ber- 1917.

bassadors that they should not show any feelings which they may have, whether they be in favor of the allies or

To Look Into Lusitania Case. Col. House's principal mission will take arranged to go off in unison. The police him to Berlin, where he will attempt to would be as completely at the mercy of ascertain why the Lusitania case never Prussian despotism as Belgium is tohas been settled and why Ambassador 615." ernment on the interview he had with the kaiser approximately two months ago. The president's special representativ also will attempt to find out whether any blame may be attached to the American embassy for the manner in which th submarine issue has been handled at that

ily in Washington recently that Ambasador Gerard is not taken seriously by th foreign office. Reports received in official circles indicate that he has not shown the aggressiveness which is supposed to

Lacking in Clearness andor Gerard has presented the side of the United States with the clearness and force which were expected of him.

be expected to explain why the United States censors all Wireless communica tions. Notwithstanding the fact that the reasoning on this subject was expla the administration has reasons for lieving that the German governm ever has grasped this govern viewpoint on the subject.

HE TIRES OF LIFE AT Near Centenarian in Mass

Lloyd-George Warns Labor Germany Will Win War **Unless They Produce Arms**

GLASGOW, Dec. 28.-David Lloyd-George, minister of munitions, in adressing 3,000 trade unionists last night, made the strongest plea for help since the war began. He practically told the workmen that

the government Germany would win the In referring to the extent of the war and the issues involved, Mr. Lloyd-

nless they quit quibbling over union

disputes and jumped in and helped out

George exclaimed: "It is a deluge; it is a cyclone; it is an earthquake which is upheaving the very rocks of European life. You cannot haggle with an earthquake, and I beg the ski'led workmen of this country to bury their differences and thereby save the country."

TIME IS VICTORY AND LIFE. Mr. Lloyd-George said 80,000 men were needed at once to manufacture munitions and he begged the men not

"Time is vital, time is victory, an time is life," he said. "You won't get them," cried som one in the audience in answer to the

request for 80,000 men. "I come here and face 3.000 Glasgow trade unionists," the minister man venture to go to Flanders and face 3,000 British soldiers in the trenches?" Prolonged cheers followed this de-

mand of the speaker. MEANS SAVING OF LIFE. Mr. Lloyd-George explained he had come to submit proposals on the acictory but the saving of numberless

forces, and I appeal to the workmen to help thoroughly and quickly. Such aid will strengthen your claim at the end of It was impossible for him to report brough parliament to the British army that skilled workmen refused to suspend their rules to save their fellow workmen on the battlefield, he declared, and added that he refused to believe that British workmen were less patriotic the vast majority for an appreciative than the French, whose devotion and self-sacrifice had enabled France to Lloyd-George said that he wendered withstand the terrible machine which, how many people fully realized the

ONLY TWO COURSES OPEN.

Either we must tell the soldiers, said. "that we are sorry that we cannot get the guns to enable them to win throughout 1916, owing to the trade union regulations, or we must tell them that if they manage to hold out for anfrom Ambassador Marye reports on other year perhaps American workmen prison conditions and on other affairs will help us get a sufficient supply for

"Another alternative is that we might tell the kaiser frankly that we cannot House will be expected to caution all am- go on. He might let us off with the annexation of Belgium, with the payment of indemnity, and with a British colony or two, but he certainly would demand that Great Britain surrender her command of the sea, and Great Britain then

Gerard has never reported to this gov- VOICE SAYS "TRUST NOBODY." The minister of munitions' scheme to opened before their class, and by so imend the trade union regulations was proposed by a committee including seven that future hope which the great lead-

ers," several voices in the audience

George demanded, and the voices re- to Glasgow in behalf of the government at the request of the British army to arplied:

The minister of munitions emphs the point that the Russian retreat was and projectiles to "supply the gallant and the more peace talk there is the grea due to the aid the German workman fellows at the front." gave his comrades in the field by manufacturing an endless supply of guns "if we are to accomplish our task. This task, yet we believe in the pour task, and the pour task are to accomplish our task. This our voice being heard." and shells, and it was the French work- is a weird business for Christman morn-

Alluding to the excellent work he had the whistle of death hurfling round few days, Mr. Llyod-George said that if

MRS. TRIEBER GIVES OTHER SIDE OF RUNAWAY STORY.

Williner's Wife, Accused of Fleein to Be an Actress. Denies It and Says He Knew Where She Went

WASTE OF TIME Mrs. Boissevain, S. S. McClure, and Bernstein Convinced of Failure.

DAV D LLOYD-GEORGE.

ternatives already referred to. He re-

"Time is vital," he declared, "tim

is victory, and time is life. There have

been already 530,000 casualties, includ-

ing 300,000 since the agreement between

the trade unions and the government in

March. Further delay means further

the war upon the British people for re-

"Despite the protests of the minority

dous issues. Sometimes he feared, he

said, that they treated it as a passing

"All this chattering about relaxing a

earthquake, and I beg the skilled work-

men of this country, in whose keeping

are the doctrines of labor, to lift up

their eyes above the mists of distrust

"MUST AID GALLANT MEN"

At the outset of his appeal the minis-

ter of munitions said that he had come

"And we need your help," he said.

them, and I come to submit to you pro-

posals on the acceptance of which de

pends not merely victory, but the saving

How dare you allow such stuff ab

ing telegram from his wife:

ing, but I want you to remember

tured in their dreams."

dress of any grievances.

BY CAROLYN WILSON. (Special Cable to The Tribune.) STOCKHOLM, Dec. 26.-The collapse of the Ford peace expedition is at hand. Herman Bernstein, editor of the Day, day, in announcing his decision to leave the party, said: "The expedition has Only a miracle now can save the expe fused to believe, he said, that skilled Plantiff, manager of the Ford Motor con British workmen, whose patriotism was pany, admitted today that little suc manifested by their rendiness to give could be hoped for with the present crowtheir sons to fight their country's bat-ties, would give such an answer.

of delegates and hinted that Mr. Ford would not return unless he could persuade unings Bryan and Jane Addams to meany him. 8. 8. McClure of New York and Liegt.

CALL FOR W. J. BRYAN

nounced they will leave the party tomor Mrs. Bolssevain Quits. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] STOCKHOLM, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Incs Milholland Boissevain of New York has with-drawn from the Ford peace expedition. At a public meeting of the delágates to day she made a long statement of he

Gov. Bethea of North Carolina have an

of this meeting, I feel that I can thank reasons for doing so and for believing the project was doomed to failure. by the managers of the expedition is re pugnant to my principles." she said.

> few specially selected persons. rather vague opinion of the body of deleshape by group action and constructiv

he exclaimed. "It is the deluge! It is a convulsion of nature! It is a cyclone thinking throughout the voyage. which is tearing up by its roots the ornamental plants of modern society and "An organization was not formed until wrecking some of the flimsy treatle three days before the end of the voyage. bridges of modern civilization. It is an To that fact I trace all misundersta earthquake which is upheaving the very ings, dissensions, mistakes in policy, in-rocks of European life; it is one of efficiency and inability to get the idea of rocks of European life; it is one of those seismic disturbances in which na- a mediating peace congress in compre tions leap forward or fall backward gen-

rule and suspending a custom is out of ing and a definite program, were ske place. You cannot haggie with an about the serious-n "At the meetings the discussions have been purely private, with the result of ill feeling, suspicion and conde

"The organization, when finally

formed, was abortive. The Scandina

and suspicion and ascend to the height continue with the party.' of the greatest opportunity that ever See Desire for Peace. doing there will emerge after this war spedition Mr. Ford left in exec charge expressed confidence that the ers of democracy of all ages have picproject would mark an important move

toward European peace. All agreed The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chi

cago, chairman of the executive con range for the manufacture of big guns since our arrival here than ever be

when He Refused to Go to Worship.

Christmas Spirit Rules in Front Trenches Despite Bursting of Shells Above.

ARRAS, ON THE FRENCH FRONT ec. 26.-Hundreds of big shells tore the over Arras all Friday afternoon. Th echoes of these were the last compliment of the season, and they had no soone died away than the life of Arras began to show itself through reopened cellar doors and windows in preparation for the usual Christmas eve festivities.

The people of the Artois region rise boys their afflictions due to the war, and the spirit of Arras survives among the heaps of ruins.

dn't gotten used to it during all these ouths," said a woman selling postal cards and stationery by a candle light on the first floor of a building three parts open to the sky. "What we've got to

do," the woman continued, " is to hold out for final victory and lasting peace." After the usual systematic shelling died down rifle shots and the occasional rattle of machine guns were all that broke the ess of death that settled over the

Ruins of the Cathedral,

The cathedral, where midnight mass was said last year under the thunder of cannon, stood out against the twilight in ragged ruins like a specter, with crum-bling walls of demolished buildings, all around giving the aspect of a signatic

ery with decaying headstones.
rattle of machine guns struck up
and a few rifle shots sounded igh the clear air. Toward 8 o'clock the trenches went on in tones that were light, gay, and confident. The same phrase was heard in all the toasts given here. It was "Peace through victory."

A little farther from the trenches in through the darkness a short dis-

bombarded barn covered by an impro-vised rest, the midnight watch was pre-ceded by a concert in which the soldiers who joked the military on the stage in peace times, reversed the order of things Staff officers, waiting for dinner, led the ndent to an adjoining room, sembled the crater of a miniature

Christmas Spirit Everywhere. Santa Claus and the Christmas spirit ere in eridence everywhere along the riols bettle front where the correspondent passed Christmas eve. They were in the trenches and shelters with the simple era; in the temporary barracks where raditional Christmas eve theater was laced him an improvised concert and devilled that almost rivalled the best is resulted in time of peace; in the districts where the officers celebrated with no less simplicity and dignity, and in the first little church, still defying shell fire, that one finds behind the bastle front

nidnight mass was celebrated. the trenches, everything in the attitude From the road running almost parallel of the service brought out the same to the trenches, rockets shooting up into the air from both lines recalled the Fourth renches, rockets shooting up into
from both lines recalled the Fourth
y fireworks in America. An officer
ined that this was partly due to
less are set off every night," the
integral in the army, all of whom have been cited of July fireworks in America. An officer

officer explained, "even when the moon in orders of the day and he himself twice chines brightly as tonight, and besides cited for heroic conduct, preached on the Germans may, as last year, have an "Peace Through Victory."

are at Midnight.

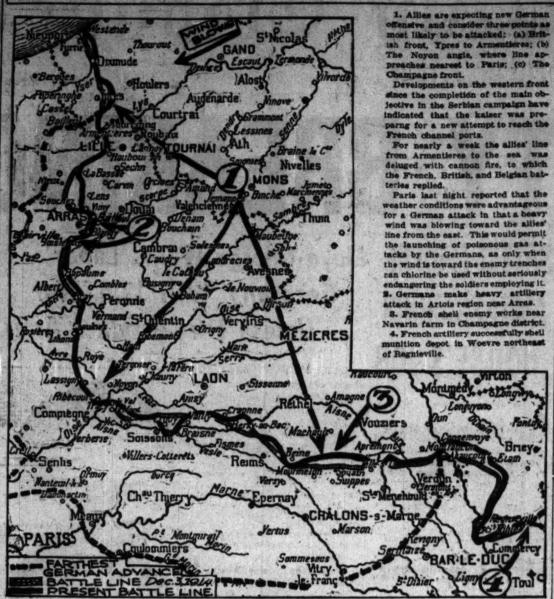
on his breast sang a Christmas anthem to tiplied at the approach of the accompaniment of the modest old organ played by a simple soldier with te of 12 the li

as far as the horizon was illuminated as by a long line of brilliant stars. Flashes of different colors could be seen far away to the north, although no reports were toward men." died away as the congregation was fling out of the little church, while in the distance the booming of can-

"They are firing up there around Sou chez," a lieutenant explained. Several miles up the deep, wide ditch with twelve inches of chalky mud at its bottom, just far enough from the German line to permit tranquil aleep, soldiers entertained each other with simple folk PERSIAN CABINET FALLS: ongs of their home regions and exam-ned parcels from home and talked of

ory. One soldier read a little note n home which said: This year it is I who play father. This year I broke open my savings bank and am sending presents to papa at the front." soldier did not explain who the r was, but his thick, coarse beard to hide a touching smile with which he accepted the reversal of Christ-

Singing in First Trenches. "They're singing over there," said a oldier just back from the first line ile, the impromptu concert in ered a Russophile.] The Western Battle Front.



ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

Austria announced her territory to o freed of the enemy.

Germans and Russians engaged in rtillery duel along the fortified lines

Russians split Austrian forces i Galicia.

SCARLET FEVER EPIDEMIC GRIPPING GERMANY, REPORT.

Military Hospitals from Bromberg to Posen Requisitioned to Deal with the Fever.

LONDON, Dec. 27, 2 a. m.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Amsterdam tells of a serious scarle fever epidemic in Germany, extending from Bromberg to a number of villages

All military hospitals which have been requisitioned to deal with the epidemic re crowded and the government mea ures, according to the dispatch, have The Bromberg garrison is so overrun

WAR OF YE OLDEN DAYS

Prince Firman Firma Nominated of Loppio in the Valley of the by the Shah to Be Chief Adviser

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- " The Persian cabinet has fallen," says the Teheran corredent of Reuter's Telegram company. Prince Firman Firma has been no inated premier by the shah. This is considered a great diplomatic victory for

All plong the roads in this region two

lines passed in different directions. Some with pick, shovel and rifle were going

thers were going back to the old village

church to swell the congregation. Offi-cers, including generals, colonels, cap-tains and lieutenants, with a sprinkling of

ains and lieutenants, with a sprinkling of ivilians and many women, were in at

Chaplain Preaches on Peace.

medal and a grenadier with a war cross

non recalled " No truce for Christ

Teheran Dispatch Says.

ENTENTE FRIEND PREMIER.

As in the quarters of the soldiers near

[Prince Firman Firma was appoint ed a member of the Persian cabinet in trench. "They've got an orchestra and they're shouting to beat all, but it doesn't time said that the prince was consid-

Reports about Russian law court pro proved that in the Moscow suburb of Bolshaya Presnya 2,000 people gathered

judges stated that the people acted under the influence of hunger and famine. "There were similar riots at Kostron

few days previously.

SOCIETY ASKS U. S. TO OPEN

Body in Berlin Urges Action by

COURT ACTIONS IN RUSSIA SHOW EXTENT OF RIOTING.

Berlin Says Serious Outbreak Occurred in Moscow Suburb and in Other Cities in Empire.

BERLIN, via wireless, Dec. 26.—The verseas news agency today gave out the

ceedings now give a vivid picture of the street riots during 1915. Thus, it is now

according to the court records, it is proved that the Kostroma crowd tried of free workingmen arrested by the police

"During the riots the people threv stores at the police and the pelice killer and wounded sixteen persons. The riot ers are now before a court martial."

CABLE LINES TO GERMANY.

nerican Commerce and Trade

BERLIN, Dec. 26.-The American Association speaker of the house of representatives and the chamber of commerce of the United States at Washington, urging the need of re-establishing cable connection with Germany under control of the Amer ican government on account of the vita action toward this end.

Sailed.

from our gift lines.

This is without doubt the

greatest opportunity to se-cure "Taylored" leather

goods at very desirable prices. Early shopping is

imperative.

TAYLOR'S

After Holiday Clearance

Lowest Prices of the Season Prevail

TO produce a rapid clearance, regard-

cal reductions on every article remaining over

Taylor Quality, Durability and Convenience

Taylor Trunk Works

less of our profits, we have made radi-

PEACE FAR OFF: FRENCH WAITING ALLIES BLAMED BIG OFFENSIVE BY THE GERMANS

Bring Gas Clouds Against Lines of Allies.

Fighting on the western front is confined to artillery action, which the sene is especially severe north of Albert, in Champagne, and in the Vosges.

PARIS. Dec. 28.-" The hostilities on the French front, which thus far have

attempt the supr me effort. The Noyon Ypres, and it is possible that the Champagne will be chosen as a field of battle.

attack is thought to have been the prelude o an offensive."

French Official Statement. PARIS, Dec. 26.—The following officia nmunication was issued by the wa ffice tonight.

In Artols great activity has been displayed by artillery to the south of Ballicul and in the region of Blairville, south of Arras.

In Champagne, in the region of the Navarin farm, there was some successful shelling of enemy workers.

In the Voages one of our batteries took under its fire a munitions train in the railway station at Hachimetta, to the southeast of Bonhomme. Ou observers noted a heavy explosion.

Berlin Official Statement. BERLIN, Dec. 26.—The following of ficial statement from general headqua-ters was issued today:

On account of continuous rain there was only slight activity displayed on the greater part of the west front. The operations were more active north of Albert, at some points in Cham-pagns, and in the Vosges, north of Sennehein.

PRESS BLAMES ASQUITH FOR MISTAKES OF BRITISH.

Attacks on Conduct of the War Are Growing in Number and Bitterness.

LONDON, Dec. 27, 4 a. m .- The last week has seen a steady growth of the newspaper attacks on the government, the general burden of which is the slow ss, the luck of foresight and d

While all newspapers disclaim any par-tisan motives, all the more prominent nes participating in the oppo long to the Conservative party, with the eption of the Manchester Gu The newspapers generally hold Premier Asquith responsible for the conduct of affairs. The Northeliff group, headed by the Times and the Daily Mail, with the support of the Morning Poet, was joined today by the Observer, which is the force-most Sunday paper, and the Referce, which has a large audience am

David Lloyd-George to the only candi

All our odds and ends

in handbags, work bas-

kets, traveling bags,

dressing cases, collar

bags, etc., must be disposed of at once to

make room for the new stocks coming in.

on Hindenburg Says 'They Are Forcing Us to Go On.'

Wind from East Expected to THREE CHIEF CULPRITS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
VIENNA, Dec. 10.—[Correspondence.
—Field Marshal Gen. von Hindenburg
does not believe that the end of the Euro the Vienna Neue Freie Presse, who, on

"still want Alexace-Lorraine when we hold Little instead of their being in possession of Strassburg. That is hardly a normal mental makeup. But if they want Alsace-Lorraine so hadly why don't they come and get it? The English also seen consisted only of cannonades, may take on a more serious form," says the Temps in a military review. "The wind is blowing from the east, which will permit the enemy to use asphyxiating gas. It is then the war spirit of the English, but we must and when I say this I don't think of India

Sacrificing for England.

"The Russian car and his government also want to continue the war, and the off-announced revolution keeps people waiting. The odd feature of the situation

pagne will be chosen as a field of battle.

Nowhere will the French be surprised by an attack, as we are on guard along the entire front."

"Information regarding the fighting on Dec. 21, between Ypres and Armentieres, indicates that the Germans sustained a loss of more than \$,000 men without gainloss of more than \$,000 men to an end. But we are not to blame for the future spilling of blood. They plunged us into this war and now they polities us to continue it. Can Germany make peace overtures? Such overtures would be interpreted as a sign of weak-ness, and the entire hostle press would shout: "Germany can't go any further and has to beg for peace. We are obliged, therefore, to continue fighting until our antagonists are convinced of their defeat, which today they do not yet believe."

Ready East and West. Of the possibility of having to meet al-multaneously an offensive east and west the field marshal said:

"If they attack us east and west we Von Hindenburg was generous in his praise of the Bulgarian army, and spoke in glowing terms of the Austro-Hungarians especially of their general staff ohief, Conrad von Hostsendorf,

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war cannot close without its three prin-cipal culprits, England, Serbia, and Italy,

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PEACE BY FOR POPE BENEDIC hrase by Cardina

Belligerents.

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REPORT IN LONDON, Dec. 26. robably of an exag sing circulated in Sw sming Emperor W ng to the Zurie thange Telegraph is state, says the emperor's condition terlin.

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STAGED BY AUSTRIANS. Roll Enormous Bowlders on Village

Adige-Bombard Civilians? ROME, via London, Dec. 26.-The folowing official statement from general dquarters on the Austrian front situ

ation was issued today: ng the Tyrol-Trentino-Carnia front there has been an intense artillery engagement. The enemy again bombarded inhabited localities, causing some damage. They also rolled mous bowlders on the village of Loppio, in the valley of the Adige, from overhanging cliffs, without causing serious damage. Our artillery shelled numerous columns of munitions stores on the march.

America protested against British toppage of American trade. Japan denied reported cession of Sakhalien to Russia.

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ISTRIA READY MEET DEMAND NADE BY AMERICA

lable Source in Vienna Gives Report of Eagerness to Keep Good Relations.

etan, via London, Dec. 26.-From y competent non-Austrian source ma, private advices have been re by the Associated Press, taking an ic view of the Austro-American

to be actuated by a sincere desire serve friendly relations with the States, even at a considerable sad and is endeavoring to formulate a to the second American note on the which the United States may

estisfactory. ement will possibly be reached upture thus avoided. His optimism res out by the tone of the intimaof the Austrian foreign office to the ted Press correspondent at Vienna attitude of Vienna before the ch of the first note. AMERICA STANDS PAT.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING hington, D. C., Dec. 26,-[Special.] dent Wilson, according to some of sest advisers, will decime to arbiany of the vital issues of the Ancontroversy in the event Austria. means that the president will ree to refer to arbitration the questions wher Austria should render a disewal of the sinking of the Ancons mish the submarine commander and pay an indemnity, and whether the torpe-ting of the steamer after it ceased flight but before the removal of all the pas-

The only question he is willing to have tetermined by arbitration is the amount unity to be paid.

Standpat Attitude Known. That this is the attitude of the admis tion became known here today folstating that Austria intende owal in answering the president's

dispatches lent additional sigace to the report that Baron Zwied zek, the Austrian charge here, sounded Secretary of State Lansing last week on on of referring the dispute

It may be stated authoritatively that tary Lansing informed the Austria section that arbitration of the primary sum would not be considered. The administration contention is that to consent to arbitration would be to admit possible ion of the killing of Americans mresisting merchant vessels.

May Seek to Lessen Tension. The views of the president on this ques-ties will be known by the Austrian for-an office before its reply is dispatched, ad for that reason American officials eve that if arbitration is proposed it all be for the purpose of lesse imion, protracting the negotiations, and putting the president in the position of ng the usual recourse for peacese persons who advocate arbitra-with Austria contend that the Ana case presents questions never satis decided in international law. while it was trying to escape om the submarine. It is asserted that is not clear in international law wheth-It regained immunity after it hove to

PEACE BY FORCE OF RIGHT, POPE BENEDICT'S MESSAGE.

Parase by Cardinal Gasquet Considered to Convey Papal Proposal to

ROME, Dec. 26.-" Peace must come force of right against right of said Cardinal Gasquet today, in possession of his titular church ata Maria, in Portico, assigned to him the pope in the last consistory. This peace, coupled with the presse of high dignitaries of the chur sts and members of the aris acy, produced a great impression, it known that the address had been wed it, saying that it was the basis for osal for negotiations between the nts in his last allocution.

MISER'S ILLNESS GRAVE, REPORT IN SWITZERLAND.

S. E. Corner

RICAN LIN CAN STEAME DON, Dec. 26.-Alarming rumors the American Flat YORK - LIVERPOOL of an exaggerated nature, are lated in Switzerland today con-Emperor William's illness, ac-to the Zurich correspondent of the e Star Lin YORK-LIVERPOOL ange Telegraph company. The ru-state, says the correspondent, that

AMERICAN AVIATORS BACK FROM WESTERN FRONT.

Daring Flyers, Who Have Won Fame by Brilliant Exploits with Allies in France and Belgium, Home for Holidays.



Sergt. Elliott Cowdin.

These three daring American volun-teer airmen arrived last week from Europe on the steamship Rotterdam for a brief Christmas visit with their families. For the past year they have been floating over the western battle front at an elevation of about two miles, watching the operations of the German troops and directing the fire of the French and British batteries.

RUSS BAYONE AUSTRIANS:

CAPTURE SCOUTING PARTY

Petrograd Claims Success Against

PETROGRAD, via London, Dec. 26.

The official communication covering oper

ations against the Germans, issued from

German War Report.

neted; the others fled.

east of Kolki, were repulsed.

Way to New War Field.

the intention of mounting these guns be-hind sand dunes at a great distance in order to bombard and destroy the works

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Each has received the military med-al and the French war medal, which corresponds to the German iron cross. They have been mentioned often in es and have been reported as

But they were very much alive when interviewed and photographed on the deck of the steamship Rotterdam

ASKS EARLY AID PRESENT GREEK CABINET WILL REMAIN IN POWER FOR DEFENSES

Wilson Seeks to Avoid Delay in Making Bigger Army and Navy.

Southwest of the Czartorysk station Hot Springs, Va. Dec. 26 .- Congress wi we dislodged a German picket party. e urged by President Wilson to concer In the Pujatchevsk region north of on upon the administra the village of Muravitza, on the Ikwa, ion's national defense program imme we captured a scouting party north of liately after the Christmas holidays. Buczacz. One of our parties rushed It was learned here tonight that while the village of Petlikortza, where an the president has no desire to see the Austrian detachment was stationed. Some of the Austrians were bayopreparedness plans rushed through without full consideration and debate, he is nost anxious to have the army and nav

oills disposed of as promptly as possible BERLIN, Dec. 26 .- The war office to Snow Covers the Ground. erations against the Russians: ... German patrol actions in the Duna-Snow fell here all night last night, cov berg (Dvinsk) district were successful. Strong Russian reconnoitering foot. This did not keep the president and his bride from naving their daily automents, northwest of Czarpoblie ride, however.

Tonight there was a meeting in the ho GERMANS SEND HUGE GUNS quis and Marchioness of Aberdeen and addressed by Mrs. Seth Barton French TO DESTROY SUEZ CANAL? recently returned from her Red Cross work in France. The president and Mrs. Wilson declined invitations to attend. Large Number of Heavy Cannon Arriving in Turkish Capital on

Wilson's Birthday Tuesday. The president will celebrate his fifty-ninth birthday Tucaday. He will be sur-prised at dinner with a great birthday cake bearing fifty-nine candles which the hotel management today ordered the chef to prepare. LONDON, Dec. 27, 3 a. m .- The Athens for the expedition against Egypt continue to arrive at Constantinople. The German

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They spoke with enthusiasm of their

experiences and announced they were to return early in January. As to the danger of being hit by German aerial

guns, they agreed the only sure way to escape disaster was to keep out of range, a mere matter of 12,000 feet

being given as the best working alti-

tude above the trenches.

No Change at Least Before Chamber Reassembles on Jan. 24, London Times Reports.

LONDON, Dec. 27., 2 a. m.-It hasvirtually been decided that the Skouloudis abinet will remain in power for the present, Premier Skouloudis having deferred o King Constantine's desire to make no nbles on Jan. 24. This information was given to the Times correspondent at Athens by the premier, who also said that should events make it advisable the

Another solution to the problem is a general election on the question, and it is stated that the ministers also have discussed auch a solution.

The Times military correspondent says that the aliles, counting only the men actually at the front, have about 6,000,000 to the enemy's 5,000,000, but that this superiority has been almost reduced to equality by the strategy of the last year.

"It is impossible to win the war with-

soon. Therefore, provision for such numbers is the primary duty of the allies."

Post Demands Conscription.

shame as from any other reason on the orgy of fraud, threat, and cajolery, miscalled the voluntary system. It seemed but the time for silence is now over. will now have to stand by their belief. There is a point at which procrastination amounts to betrayal."

Foresees Peace Move. An Amsterdam dispatch to the Ex-change Telegraph company says that the Zeltung am Mittag of Berlin makes a feature of a dispatch to the effect that the British cabinet is on the eve of resignation and that Premier Asquith and For-eign Secretary Grey will withdraw, while Earl Kitchener will leave the war office for Egypt.
"The new head of the government of th

says the newspaper, "will be Lord Haldane and Lord Fisher will become first lord of the admiralty."

Commenting on this news, the Zeitung am Mittag surmises that " the task of the Haldane cabinet will be to bring about a

URGES CHRIST'S PRINCIPLES. TREATIES AS PEACE BASIS.

New York, Dec. 26.—[Special.]—The annual report of the Church Peace union, founded two years ago by Andrew Car-negie with an endowment of \$2,000,000

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GREEKS PERMIT TEUTONS TO ACT?

Athens Said to Have Granted Free Hand to Strike Allies at Saloniki.

Ministers to Discuss Continu- FACES REVENGE MOVE.

[ST CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Dec. 26—A dispatch from Rome today says that the Germans have completed their diplomatic maneuverings with the Greeks, Berlin guaranteeing that Greek territorial integrity will be respect-ed and in return receiving Greek assur-ance that no aid will be afforded to the incil will be held today and it is ex-

He adds that the Greek government has consented to Bulgarian and Turkish cooperation in the Austro-German offensive against the French and British forces. If this news is correct, and it is reliably reported, it means that the hope of the allies to embroil the Greeks with the Bulgars is lost. scheme of recruitment justify continued adherence to the voluntary system, or whether some form of conscription will

The Times suggests this morning that the conscriptionists are in a majority in the cabinet and that, should force be de-Allies May Punish Greece. Early during the Serbian campaign the ailies showed Greece that any opposition to their plans or friendliness shown for the Germans would be quickly punished. Twice the Greek ports were blockeded when the government hesitated too long in acquiescing in the demands of the cided upon, some anti-conscription min-isters will resign. They, however, will securing unity in the cabinet is aban-

Their plan, according to the Times, is to give the single men another chance for The present concession to German; may therefore be the signal for summary action on the part of the entente powers fortnight, during which time the seria fortnight, during which time the serious position would be brought home and that, if this plan still feded, to bring the men to the scratch, these ministers will rejuctantly abandon their opposition to conscription.

Another solution to the problem is a general election on the question, and it is stated that the ministers also have dissented that the ministers also have dissented the serious position on the part of the entente powers. It is generally understood that Great Britain and France not only stipulated that no interference should be placed in the way of their operations at Saloniki, but that Bulgarian aggression should be actively opposed by Greace.

The Italian troops who landed at Aviona have reached the Greek frontier posts in southern Albanic.

Albanian Towns Razed. ROME, Dec. 26.—The American schooner Albania with William Willerd Howard of New York, secretary of the Albanian relief fund, on board arrived at Gailipoli

The Albania came from Duraszo, hav-ing transported the Austrian and Bulgar-ian consuls and the Austrian colony, numbering forty persons. From these refu-gees it was learned the Greeks destroyed 275 villages in South Albania and that the Serbians razed twensy-five others, driving out the population

Montenegrin War Report.
PARIS, Dec. 26.—The following official
Montenegrin statement concerning the
progress of hostilities against the Aus-

Combats Friday along the entire front of the Sanjak army were with-out result for the enemy, who also were repulsed near Voutchide. After a hot fight the Austrians captured our position of Raskova Gora, which we retook by a vigorous counter

attack, taking a number of prisoners and a quantity of material. RECORD IN BELGIAN RELIEF Commission Says December Ship-ments Will Reach High Mark— Cargoes Sent Daily.

New York, Dec. 26.—Shipments of foodstuffs into Belgium during December are declared by the American commis-sion for relief in Belgium to have estab-lished a record unparalleled in the his-tory of philanthropy. Already thirteen steamers have left American ports, and by the end of the month one shipload of supplies for every day in the month will have entered Belgium or will be or

LOVE SCORNS FIRE.

fother Braves Flames at Own Risk and Saves Her Baby From Death by Rolling Her in



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ALLIED SUBMARINES IN SEA OF MARMORA FOR RAID. 1

Storm Carries Away Turkish Booms and Divers Force Way Through

LONDON Dec 27. The Athens corre pondent of the Daily Telegraph says hat recent storms carried away the booms constructed by the Turks across the narrows in the Dardanelles, and that profiting by the opportunity, a number of the aliles' submarines passed into the

Turk War Report. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 26.—The Turkish war headquarters today issued the following report on the Dardanelles

On Dec. 24 our artillery thrice hit an enemy cruiser which attempted to approach in Saros bay. The cruiser withdrew. The same afternoon an enemy cruiser and torpedo boat fired some shells on Kiretch Tepeh, Biyuk Kemiklei, and Ari Burnu. Our artil-

lery hit the torpedo boat. Near Seddul Bahr our artiflery caused considérable damage to the enemy trenches before our left wing. An enemy aeroplane was shot down near Bireleabe. We captured the pilot, a French captain, Baron do Ceron. A British lieutenant, acting as observer, was killed.

TURKS WIN IN MESOPOTAMIA Official Statement Says Advance Against British at Kut-el-Amara Is Progressing.

CONSTANTINOPLE, via London, Dec 28.—The official statement from general headquarters issued today on Mesopota-mia operations eavs:

Our encircling movements of the en-emy's position at Kut-el-Amara is progressing well on all sides. We have bombarded the enemy positions and stores with good results.

Mrs. Charles M. Austin of Oak Paris saved her haby daughter's life yesterday by rolling her in the snow when the child's dress caught fire from a Christmas "sparkier." The child was only slightly injured, but Mrs. Austin received serious

Mrs. Austin is the wife of Charles M. Austin, an instructor of the Oak Park High school, who lives at 808 North Fair Oaks avenue. Mrs. Austin was preparing dinner while Baby Alice Jane played with a "harmless" sparkler which her father brought bome the night before. Mr. Austin was ill in bed with the grip. Mrs. M. A. Sutton, the baby's grandmother, whose infirmities cause her to use crutches, was reading.

Child Plays Gayly.

Meanwhile Alice Jane was having the time of her 3 year life with the sparkler. Suddenly the grandmother felt the basy tugging at her skirt.

"I'm burnin'! I'm burnin'! "Alice Jane gasped."
The child's dress had caught fire from the sparkler, but the grandmother could not move. When Mrs. Sutton acreamed

not move. When his successive the mother ran in.

She caught the baby in her arms and attempted to beat the flames out, but, not succeeding, she tried to jerk a rug from the floor. The grandmother's chair was

Rushes from House. Bushes from House.

Then Mrs. Austin ran from the house to the yard, She rolled her baby in a snow drift and extinguished the flames. In the meantime her own clothing had caught fire, and the smoke had temporately the her. A passerby, whose arily blinded her. A passerby, whose name was not learned, ran to Mrs. Aus-tin's rescue and smothered the fire in

her dress.

A doctor declared the mether's injuries were serious, but said she will recover.

Bertram Winterburn's tin fire engine which Santa Claus gave him for Christmas proved its uselessness in case of fire last night when a candle dropped from the Christmas tree and set fire to the furnishings in the home of J. Bertram Winterburn, 800 South Lombard average Oak Park. The tin fire engine, a sted, and other toys and furnishings, valued at \$200, were destroyed.

Bertram, who is 4 years old, was since in the house when the fire started Mrs. Winterburn had gone to the basemens to get some appless. When she returned the house was in flames. She carried Bertram to the street.

HINTS NEW CANADIAN LOAN.

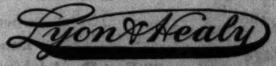
Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 28.-Sir George Feb. ter, minister of trade and commerce, inti-mated in an address at the People's forum tonight that a Canadian domestic loan of \$300,000,000 might soon follow the recent issue of \$100,000,000.

schiff Gives to Soldiers' Familie PARIS, Dec. 28.—The prefect of police knowledged today the receipt of \$2.000, nated by Mortimer L. Schiff of New York the mothers and children of Parisians at



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BY PHILIP H. PATCHIN. LONDON. Dec. 13 .- " Of all the taxes which the British government collects, the cost of collection of the death duties

This was the statement made today to the correspondent of THE TRIBUNE by A. W. Soward, C. B., head of the estates ment of the British government. It is he who directs the collection of the estate duty and the legacy and succession duties, the three taxes which in this country are under the general heading of death duties."

The cost of collection is under 10 ready known and worked out.

sioners of his majesty's inland revenue, field artillery board with a portable semi-automatic rifle which can be held however, if a large force would be sent accovering the fiscal year ending March 31, range finder for use in the field. After against the shoulder and fired like an away from the European theaters of war. shows that the cost of collecting a total m of £92.353,294 (\$461,768,470) was £2,quests are set forth in it and we are thus 422,000 (\$12,110,000), or 2.62 per cent. This .110,000), or 2.62 per cent. This guided to those who should pay the legacy duties. It is also by the law the duty of lecting the estate or death duties was. the executor to see to it that those duties on the average, exceedingly low as compared to the others, being only one-half personally responsible and made to pay them himself. It is simple and most

Fewer Transactions.

"It is natural that the cost of collection of death duties should be low. There are, as compared to other taxes, fewer tranand the average amount inhigher. In the case of the in come tax, for instance, it is necessary to vith nearly every individual in the The number is naturally very In the customs and exoles officer they have to do with an enormously although the income from those of-

During the present fiscal year the Britgovernment will get \$150,000,000 from death duties. This sum is collected by offices, the head office in Lone another in Edinburgh, and the third in The whole work is done by total of 624 persons, from Mr. Soward down to the last messenger boy. It could oubtless be done by still fewer, but on ccount of certain differences in law and sage it is necessary to maintain separate ffices in Scotland and Ireland.

Turn It to Exchequer.

there is to be done with the collection of death duties up to the moment when who aying the tax act the eash, then the money is taken by the accountant general of the inland revenues department, who pays it into the nationa exchequer, except in case of a taxpayer refusing to pay, when the matter is turned over to the solicitor of inland revenue who looks after this legal end of the trans-Mr. Soward explained to me the system

"When a man dies." he said. "there t

usually an executor for the estate, who must administer the will that is left. He must take the will to the probate division of the high court of justice. That division will not issue probate or letters of administration until the estate duties office has certified that the estate duty has been paid. The administrator or executor must make an accounting to us before the court will permit the distribution of the

Executors Supervised.

The executor of an estate in England is usually a solicitor who has no personal interest in the estate, further than his fee, and the restrictions of the law are such that it is to his interest that he make speedy and an accurate accounting. It is impossible for him to make any head. way whatever unless he pays the estate

duty.
"Then comes the matter of legacy and succession duties paid by the bene-ficiaries of the will. When the will is pro-bated it is turned over to us. All be-

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the money appropriated for its use. The present war has resulted in a great in-

They have averaged more than 300 a submitted consisted of crude ideas and roughly drawn sketches by persons with little or no technical knowledge. As a consequence many of them were either impracticable or else embodied ideas al-

mitted to the board for consideration.

I asked Mr. Soward what sort of check

his office kept on things, if it was neces-sary to have a large staff of investigators

and assessors. He said that it was not.

when a will came in it was carefully

read. In many cases questions presented

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BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—[Special.]
—In 1891 a board of ordnance and fortification was created by congress. This board consists of the chief of staff, who is president; the chief of ordnance, the chief of coast artillery, the chief of engineers, one general staff officer, one coast artillery officer, one civilian member, and a recorder.

The board is required to make an annual report as to its general operations and show in what way it has allotted the money appropriated for its use. The

d climatic conditions require.

A Krupp three inch field calseon and limber were purchased abroad for test and comparison with calseons and limbers manufactured in this country. It was found that our own were superio It was desired to make a similar test with the Ehrhardt field caisson and limber,

Photograph Enlarger Tested. An allotment was made to enable the chief signal officer to develop an apparatus by means of which photographs under Von Mackensen was started? REPLY.

He thought that there had been little

caping the tax, the hold of his depart-

ment being too strong on the taxpayer for fraud to be tried. Mr. Soward re-

narked that he had no doubt that there

were some cases where the taxes were

dodged, but in importance they were

But on the whole the estate duties office

does not find it necessary to do expensive

probing. The will itself indicates pretty

slight.

A design was submitted to the board for a projectile carrying chains which, when fired at a barbed wire entanglement, would tear it down. These projectiles failed to accomplish their purpose, as they did not operate as expected.

ommend it, for experiments with the Emery disuppearing gun carriage. After spending \$296,400, they finally became convinced that the carriage would not fulfill its purpose and closed the matter last year. The type of work carried on and its importance is shown by the report. The appropriation asked for for the next year is \$300,000, which seems moderate under the circumstances. In its way the work carried on by this board.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

O. G. W. writes: " Is there any evidence that 75,000 or more German troops have been put in Constantinopie or that neighborhood since the Serbian campaign

The cost of collection is under 10 shillings for \$100." Mr. Soward continued. Translated to American money this means that it costs about \$2.50 for the firth sovernment to take in \$50 in the side of the water which is simple; or easier to collect, or which, according to Mr. Soward, offers less chance of escape. Collection Costs '\$ Per Cent.

The cost of collection as a outlined by the league stake in the field, either on the ground for immediate use by commanders or projected on screens. While the tests have not been completed, what has been made for the considered had to do with the prevention of such crosion. No conclusion can be considered had to do with the prevention of such crosion. No conclusion can be considered had to do with the prevention to considered had to do with the collection as outlined by Mr. Soward, is striking. It is less than one-hall of 1 per cent. The inland cree numer office bas to do with the collection of the construction and the collection of such crosion. No conclusion can be formathed to a prevent of the construction of such crosion. No conclusion can be formathed to a prevent of the construction of such crosion. No conclusion can be constructed on with John thay an all the section of such crosion. No conclusion can be constructed on the construction of such crosion. No conclusion can be constructed on the construction of such crosion. No conclusion can be considered that the collection of such crosion. No conclusion can be constructed on the construction of such crosion. No conclusion can be constructed on the construction of such crosion. No conclusion can be constructed on the construction of such crosion. No conclusion can be constructed to the prevent of the construction of such crosion. No conclusion can be constructed to the construction of such crosion. No conclusion can be construction to the construction of the constru

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the high court of justice in six weeks. The old in each district. Twenty-five diviestate duty has been paid then, and there sional dist follows the collection of the legacy duties. This takes the most time. Sometimes it is impossible to locate beneficiar-ies, or perhaps the will is taken into court, trary, as it is proposed to exempt men is in which cases final settlement, so far as that service, young men would practical-the government collection is concerned, ly have a choice of service in that body themselves and answers were required well to the expert man in the office is delayed.

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SOUGHT FOR ALL **AMERICAN BOYS**

League Says Three Years' Course Would Give Vast Reserve Force for U. S.

way the work carried on by this board might be compared to that done by the experimental and research laboratories maintained by all large industrial plants.

United States.

The organization proposes that the regular army shall be used mainly to garrison overseas possessions and that the chief force of defenders of the continental United States shall be 500,000 citizen soldiers, enlisted for six years and first three years.

scheme proposing six months' training in as inadequate and doomed to failure.

infantry and special troops), skeleton-ized to train the citizen soldrers, and for that purpose distributed in a number of division districts. Every branch of the mobile army constituting a division would be included in each of these units. average time taken before probate of the be built up in three years by enlisting will is granted by the probate division of each year about 7,000 young men 18 years sional districts would then supply a force

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Here are the torchlit tramps on snowshoes, the jolly life and cozy comfort of a splendid hostelry. Here the great outdoor sports of skating, curling, ice hockey, sleighing, tobogganing, skeeing and ice dancing are part of your daily life. The climate is sunny, dry, sparkling and dependable, and the center of gay social life for tourists is at the

Chateau Frontenac

beautiful in its old world architecture and natural surroundings, luxuriant in modern appointments, perfect in its every arrangement for the comfort of its guests, recognized as one of the most charming hotels in the world.

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Go early and enjoy these delightful Holiday Festivities. Quebec is reached directly and on fast schedule via the Canadian Pacific Railway. For full information, apply to GEO. A. WALTON, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept., Phone Wabash 5800, 224 So. Clark St., Chicago, IL.

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were slowed up by the storm. The Twentieth Century Limited was fifty minutes late. The Detroiter was thirty minutes

behind its schedule. Through trains were marked late last night all the way

Two Dead in Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, Fa., Dec. 28.—Two men ost their lives in drifts and considerable

lamage was done to property by a snow-storm which swept over this state today.

Heavy Damage in Boston.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 26.-A gale which parried snow and rain at a velocity of

seventy miles an hour damaged electric wire circuits, destroyed chimneys, un-

moorings and cast ashore.

Rhode Island also felt the effects of the

graph lines was reported in Vermont.

from half an hour to two hours.

of congress.

The document, which is headed "Let Us Have Peace," dated Christmas day, and signed by Mrs. Charlotte C. Rhodus, president of the organization, reads in

rain, hail, and snow, accompanied by thunder and lightning and a gale that reached a maximum velocity of ninety miles an hour—descended from the northwest early today as the aftermath of a Christmas fog. It indirectly caused seven deaths in this city, carried down telegraph wires, damaged shipping, crippled grailroad traffic, and caused considerable property damage.

The war is assuming the proportions of a great confiagration, under the stress of which it seems that international law is losing its meaning and uses. Neutral ity liself, in the minds of the warring millions, may shortly be regarded as the graph wires, damaged shipping, crippled greatest and most despicable crime, and for which we should be indicted and punished.

"Our western coast is threatened. If

BETTER SAVE THAT SPREE UNTIL EUROPEAN WAR ENDS.

Police Surgeons Say Importation of "Jag" Cure Materials Has Been Cut Off-Supply Scarce.

Persons addicted to liquor who use broroofed buildings, and uprooted trees in this city and many other parts of New, England today. Along the coast small boats in harbor were torn from their

bulance surgeon at the South Clark street police station.
On account of the Buropean war the price of bromides has increased from 60

price of bromides has increased from 60 cents to 55 a pound, and the drug is becoming scarcer. Unless the embargo is
lifted, whereby bromides may be shipped
from Germany, there will be none of
the drug in this country, it is feared, in
less than six months.

New Haven Reports Losses. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 26.—One of the New Haven, Conn., Dec. 26.—One of the heaviest gales in years, bringing with it snow, sleet, and hall, swept Connecticut today, delaying train and trolley service, crippling telegraph and telephone communication, demolishing and unroofing D'Brien joined the police force nine crippling telegraph and telephone completel. Sceleth's mixture contains munication, demolishing and unroofing signed to Rawson street station.

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WOMEN DEMAND

Volunteer System.

A call for universal military service in the United States, as a drst step toward world peace, is sounded by the Weman's party of Cook county in a memorial sent yesterday to the president and members of congress

The gale continued throughout the day, blowing in hundreds of plate glass windows, hurling signs and copings to the streets, and demolishing several partly built structures.

Twenty-dve persons aboard fifteen

"Our western coast is threatened. In we permit Japan, with her "grouch" against us, to conquer the defenseless but numerous Chinese people and turn into trained soldiers for her army all the available material out of a population of 400,000,000, we would be confronted with destruction or a gigantic task of

will square with our democracy; it is the only common sense and just system of national defense."

mides to sober up had better " cut out the booze," is the advice of Dr. Feinstein, am-

no more about it and went to sleep.

At 1:1B o'clock in the morning Martin
Burns, a foreman of construction work
who had roomed with O'Brien at Mrs.

Rhode Island also felt the elects of the
storm, much damage being caused to
property along the shores of Narraganset bay by a high tide. Damage to telegraph lines was reported in Vermont. less than ex months.

Dr. George C. Hunt, chief surgeon of
the police department, is disturbed over
the shortage of what he terms " jeg dope."

EAST AS RESULT OFFREAK STORM DEMOCRATS TO AVOID BUDGET LEGISLATION.

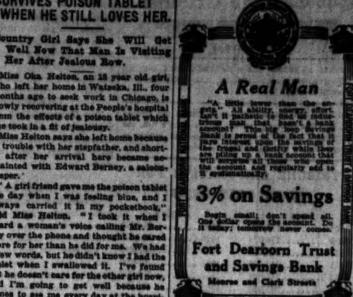
WHEN HE STILL LOVES HER CONSCRIPTION Pledge Put Up to Some Future See sion of Congress—Lawmakers | Retain Grip on "Pork Barrel."

Retain Grip on "Fork Barrel."

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—
Fulfillment of the Democratic pledge to create a budget system of scientific appropriation of public money designed to climinate wasteful and "pork barrel" expenditures has been postponed to some future session of congress. The special committee named to report on a budget system at this session, after an investigation of the subject has decided that there is so much work ahead of the present congress that the appropriation bills must be handled in the old way.

Wite Finds Husband Dead.

Charins D. Johnson, 68 years old, of 250 South Jeffenson street, was found dand in bed yesterday by his with, Ratherine. Heart disease is believed to have caused his feeth, and a few words, but he didn't know I had the table when I swallowed it. I've found out he doesn't care for the other girl now, and I'm going to get well because he comes to see me every day at the hospital."





Four Remarkable Values in English Living Room Furniture

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Will find in the COLBY REMOVAL SALE many pieces of handsome and useful furniture priced much below their actual worth.

For nearly fifty years Colby's have been favorably known for good furniture. Prior to our removal to our new store at 127-131 North Wabash Avenue (opposite Field's) we offer our entire stock at reductions of from 15% to 60%.

Let us assist you in planning your rooms, using Colby furniture of pleasing design, at prices well within the amount you wish to spend.

Our suggestions and our time is at your disposal without any obligation to purchase. We invite your comparison.

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The Ramsbury Arm Chair, Covered, at \$39.50

A Georgian Arm Chair designed from an old model in Ramsbury Hall in England. This comfortable and attractive design is suitable for use in the living room or library where a comfortable chair is always needed.

This Chair is made of solid mahogany with woven cane seat, back and sides. The loose cushions are stuffed with hair and upholstered in various tapestries, brocades and other fabrics. Never before has a chair of this quality and exclusive design been offered at a special price-priced complete, \$39.50.

Other chairs covered in tapestry at \$19.50, \$25.00, \$33.50, \$42.50.

Chippendale Revolving Bookcase,

Without doubt the smartest furniture novelty introduced in America this year. This clever reproduc-tion stands thirty inches high—size of top, 14x14 inches—with space for numerous books, and the top is just the height for a reading lamp or smoker's set beside the favorite easy chair. Made in the Colby shops of solid mahogany throughout, finished in antique English color— \$22.50.

The Richmond Gateleg Table,

We are offering at a very low price an exact reproduction of a celebrated old English table—the type that was used in the early 18th century. Size of top when open, 42x 34 inches. Height 31 inches. Finished in Old English solid mahog-

The Richmond Tea Table-size, 25 inches high, with open top 38x22 inches-is \$11.50.

The celebrated Hampton Tea Table, size 40x26 inches, finished in dull or antique solid mahogany, is

Adam Design Arm Chair, \$9.00

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A solid mahogany chair of gener-ous size, very comfortable and of interesting design. Shaped front posts and back rail, height 38 inches, woven cane seat and back—chair or rocker, \$9.00.

Other mahogany and cane arm chairs, \$9.00 to \$80.00.

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RTS AND HOTELS.

MI A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, on. D. C., Dec. 26 .- [Special.] Root is expected in Washington It would take a lot more than assertion to convince the pelithat the visit will be without erest. THE TRIBUNE COFFES nt however, has learned that Mr. ming to have his eyes treated. the reported refusal of Mr. Root his name to go upon the primary tive gossip here as to what part eld play in the campaign next year. ven been assumed that he would pt if nominated and would no his name to be used in any state Mort to get delegates.

en in congress who have been hon he nomination of Mr. Root and supposed to know how he feels ot to the matter, said tonight he in the same attitude towards the on as he has always stoodthat he is not going out to make a for delegates and would prefer

mink Whitney Would Fail. was learned today that at the recent of the Republican national comwin Washington, Republican leaders liam Barnes Jr. that he was wasthis time in trying to bring about the ion of Gov. C. S. Whitman. Barnes was talking Whitman and "boss" intimated that Gov. Whitsame would afford a rallying point the delegates and they could be told in they were expected to do after they med at the convention.

The senators and representatives

have been advocating the nomination not seemed tonight to have lost none interest in the plan. They say Mr. rill loom so large by the time the on meets that he will overshado sther candidates. These men have ppear to have taken fresh courage the last few days over a report hey say, comes " very direct" that Hughes will decline if nominated

Fear Power of Roosevelt. Root men say Roosevelt is out after nation. They say that the colcongest influence upon the con will be exercised through the veto The candidate that he points ou noxious to him will have to con the managers of the Chicago con n that he is acceptable to the peo

few months ago Mr. Roosevelt let ! wn that he would " work to elect because he regarded him as sound he two great issues our foreign regarded Root as he did when he the greatest mind that had appeared the public life of any nation. The coldways coupled his approval of Root the reservation that "Root had not

ed him right in 1912." Opposed to "Dark Horse."

nd local headquarters in Wash-nt will have their principal of-

able to choose a candidate on the

nagers have made some headway ouri, Arizona, and Kansas.

GS NOT SUSPECTED OF SLAYING CHINESE ENVOY.

Sure Murder of Wong Yuen ang Was Not Work of Secret

Detective Sergeant William O'Brien Ends Life as Bans Are Said.

some receipts for the furniture he bought, but that is all. I have no letters."

Tells of Former Lapses. of O'Brien's for eight years, attributes the detective's deed to temporary insan-

dexcept inferentially.

colonel does not favor a dark said a Republican senator today.

corse is a sorrel and shows a fine teeth and wears glasses."

riseds of former Senator Burton senato local headquarters in Wash-

"Last Thursday he spent the afternoon playing cards in my place. He was in fine street the former senator a united in from his own state.

Saks as "Second Choice."

Franks politicians from Indiana as "second choice" support, it olicely in the choose a candidate on the left. I hoped for the best."

I to choose a candidate on the " Last Thursday he spent the aftern

Uncle Thinks He Was Insane. w ballots and that second choice "I believe he was temporarily insane," said W. F. Kent, 6424 South Loomis wheeks has seemed content to street, O'Brien's uncle. "My wife and I street, O'Brien's uncle." this case upon New England, which often had heard him speak of his sweetheart. We never had met her. We asked him to bring her out for Christmas dinner

"As far as I know, he was a nearly man. I cannot imagine any sane motive he might have had for ending his life. All the family concede his death was suicide. His revolver was clutched in his hand when his body was found."

Sergt. O'Brien spent Christmas day in his room. He ate dinner at 6 o'clock with the other boarders and seemed in cheerful

spirits.

Early in the evening he and three friends went to visit a sick acquaintance friends not a christmas banquet of the Yung, former editor of the sate News, a pro-monarchical publicities of Shanghai, China, remained a metry tonight.

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The Giant Challenges

SUICIDE PUZZLE ON WEDDING EVE Black's for seven years, came home. He found O'Brien, partly dressed, lying dead across the bed. The detective's revolver was clutched in his right hand. A bullet had been fired into the center of his fore-

SERGT WA O'BRIEN

MISS CATHERINE LYNCH

(Continued from first page.)

Joseph B. Marner, a salconkeeper at 1153 West Van Buren street, a close friend

posed to "Dark Horse."

ially the impression is being upon the Republicans here that the Marner said, "I have suspected him of temporary aberration four or five times."

"As far as I know, he was a healthy

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"Please Have Exact Fare Ready"

This sign on the street cars is for the benefit of the public.

It is there to expedite loading, particularly in busy districts, to enable cars to start quickly so that other cars can pull up, load and get away.

Passengers are urged to have their nickels handy and their transfers unfolded -to save their own time.

A considerable number of people can board a car in a few seconds if all of them have the right change—and the car is on its way in an instant.

But a few pieces of silver, a bill or two and a few closely folded transfers at each loading operation will add many minutes to the time it takes you to get home.

So, for the sake of yourself and the other people who use your line, "please have exact fare ready"-and present your transfers unfolded.



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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

FEMINISM AND SYMBOLS OF DEPENDENCE. Americans understand the meaning

f feminism is pretty well illustrated in the way ness. The effects of that public effort were not obdividual outbursts have been treated in Chicago. frs. all the newspapers made great fun of it, and he suffragists paid little attention to the phenom-

hen she reached the age of 35, thought she was old enough not to bear the title of immaturity, and she came a self-made Frau.

For the European women see in this division of omen into Misses and Mrs. the symbol of their ndence upon the men. It becomes of imporance to them because their whole doctrine is built up on the theory that women are not congenitally nferior. They may be inferior now, weaker, and less intelligent, somewhat ashamed of their sex, ready to be submissive, but they are capable of

On this same basis they would shed the cumbrous clothes which fashion dictates for them. The dress reform movement is an integral part of feminism, and has been closely associated with the im-proved gymnastic opportunities in the arnoals. Be-cause there was hygienic sanction for the movement it has made progress.

The feminist point of view about clothes is inter esting. They have good basis for their assertion that clothes are devised nowadays on the basis of sex appeal. With man as a desirable and profitable prey, and about the only outlet for their activities, they devised their clothes to attract him. Sex charthe feminists want clothes designed primarily for toward defense and not toward aggression. They

telephone employes so that a corset is not necessary. They have tried to prevent parents from habituating their children to corsets by providing confirmation dresses free or at low price.

But the chief danger to the cause of women is Fashion has of late aided them through discarding petticoats and the introduction of pantalettes and extended bloomers, but the real feminists have a lunkering after trousers of some sort, whether under a skirt or a long coat. Such a costume is actually worn today by women students in mountain

They have been wise enough in attempting to make their reform clothes beautiful as well as useful, but it cannot be said they have been conspicuously successful. Women, they realize, will not wear ugly clothes if they can help it, because they do not care to give up at once their strongest ally in the still necessary business of finding husbands.

It is curious to realize that the slight modification of woman's clothes in this country has not been brought about by an appeal to the principle of female equality, but by the demands of the socially sanctioned athletic girl.

THE RICH PAY ALSO.

The lord mayor's banquet in London this year excited much attention because it cost about five dollars a plate. A bishop denounced the feast as nothing short of an outrage. It was, according to press reports, a Gergantuan array of rich foeds and costly wines consumed at a time when the gov- in the present year. ernment was urging economy and parsimony to save the empire. Especially one thing called down the ire of the proletariat. Over the menu was printed the

This was too much for the Londoners who not in on it. The papers printed the bill of fare to previous public indifference, a political system of with the prices. They cruelly place in opposition to public expenditure, and the substitution of civilian it the price per plate of the mayor's dinner to the for professional judgment, we are getting a good poor. It was 1 shilling 4 pence.

The public attitude seems to have been that, alough these wealthy aristocrats and merchants were asking the workingmen to save half their wages and complained that the munition workers were buying joints of beef, oysters, and grapes, they themselves indulged as of old.

It is probable a patural attitude. But it is rather hard on the aristocracy and on the business men these two classes have suffered and are sufferreatest mortality. Because they had more proprty, more of their property has been taken away. chief sources of war income have been levied on the people classed as capitalists. Where there

wn that the conservative papers and the In war time governments cannot afford to give by positive foreign experience and by the negative experience of our welancholy record of military mismans general.

ney at the expense of the poor. The d of sacrificing the few to the many. me men get rich through war. But it is rarel

paying in this war a high price for the pay ion of the lower nine-tenths in their commun

THE TRIBUNE'S poll of parents of high school pile gives perhaps the most important evidence of a strength of the sentiment in favor of thorough-ng national defense measures that could be de-

and the president to its significance.

Chicago is not a coast city. If any could afford to cherish the delusion of se n the land. It has not been subjected to the vic-ent partisanism apparent in the eastern cities. It as kept its head. It has tried to see all sides and think in terms of straight Americanism. This does not mean that we have not our parties and our ardest sympathies. But the great main current of the community consciousness has run remarkably cool and clear. Opinion has shown no taint of hysteria in any phase. Our people have been thinking quietly but very gravely, and coming to grave conclusions without excitement. Mr. Bryan and other emotionalists are asserting that the demand of reational defense is a propagands of "mill-tarists" who hope to profit by increased expenditures on defense. It is a charge as visionary and unrelated to facts as Mr. Bryan's estimate of the case with which alone among nations we could create an army of a million men before sunset. And least of all cities is Chicago subject to this foolish charge. The Truduurs for six years has told its readers the facts of our military defenseless ness. The effects of that public effort were not observable until the tremendous facts of the European war drove our facts home. Since the war began other newspapers, the Daily News most notably, you will note that one of our engines ran at the took up the education work, and clizen societies.

When Belle Squire, unmarried, adopted the title of pean war drove our facts home. Since the war betook up the education work, and citizen societies like the Navy league and the National Security European feminists, on the other hand, have league have tried to place information and considnade an issue of the point. Rosika Schwimmer, erations of policy before the public, but with less paraphernalia of advertisement and sensational appeal than a revival or a minor election employs.

THE TRIBUNE poll, furthermore, is taken among a class of citizens from whom we may expect the best public opinion—an opinion representing popular good sense, intelligent self-interest, and a proper measure of public spirit. It includes the professional man, the business man, the skilled mechanic, men and women who work and live in a world of solid realities and who have no time or taste for wool gathering or constructing utopias.

What is even more important, THE TRIBUNE poll goes to parents, and the question is not: Do you favor military training for your neighbors children, but do you favor it for your own?

In short, THE TRIBUNE poll, analyzed, will b found to represent as reliable evidence of the unforced conviction of what we term our solid citizenship as can be obtained.

The first two days of the poll shows 86 per cent or 1,498 favorable to military training to 14 per cent or 241 against.

THE TRIBUNE believes a poll of the whole country duty of national defense. The American people are profoundly pacific in the sense that their policy looks the reminists wan, clothes designed primarily lot abbor war, as do all civilized peoples. But, save for a vociferous and negligible minority, they do government to medify its uniform for postal and not expect their country to be immune from the dangers of aggression any more than they expect their households to be secure against disease. Facing the realities of their own lives, they try to face those of the nation and do not fuddle themselves with grandiloquent theories or bother about utopias. not, they think, so much the ill health which fash. They do not try to solve the problems of the world necessary they will fight for what life has made dear to them.

These are the people of the nation to which con gress had better give heed.

PER CAPITA EXPENDITURE ON DEFENSE

While our anti-defense enthusiasts are protesting gainst "pouring more millions into the maw of nilitarism" it is not irrelevant to examine some figures on naval expenditure collected from the records by a student of our defense problems.

The elements of comparison are our population wealth, disbursements for the navy, wealth per capita, per capita expenditure on the navy, and exenditure per \$100 of wealth.

Our population, as estimated, is 100,000,000. Our wealth, as estimated for 1915, is \$211,000,000,000; lisbursements for the navy in 1915, \$144,945,833. Thus, our per capita expenditure for naval de-

fense in 1915 is \$1.45, and per \$100 of wealth, .0687. This is a smaller expenditure per \$100 than in 1912, when it was .0722, or in 1904, when it was .0048, and only a little more than in 1900, when it was .0635. For the last decade the per capita expenditure has increased from \$1.25 in 1904 to \$1.45

The expenditure for the army in 1915 was ab \$101,000,000, or approximately \$1 per capita.

It would seem that \$2.45 per capita is not at time like this exactly overwhelming. But we heartily agree with the anti-defense enthusiasts that, thanks deal less defense than we are paying for.

Editorial of the Day.

FOR UNIVERSAL SERVICE.

"We might," says Frederick Palmer, "learn the value of coordination from Germany witho adopting militarism or other characteristic eral military training for one year for young and when they are not, as a rule, able to e mough to furnish them with the board and cloth ing they will receive from the government. oney. Aside from the educational advantages, they will, under a proper system of m training, increase their earning capacity and extend by some years their period of active service in civil pursuits. More than this, if the exielves and the country with the minimum risk from the casualties of war, including dis

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

BACK DOOR JINGLES.

The Faper Boy.

A T Christmas time ha rings the bell,
A smile upon his face.

Before, he never seemed to carp; He'd throw the paper anywhere, Except the proper place.

THE peculiar case of P. H. is reported to us. He feared to consult Doc Evans, who might return him a jocular answer, so he borrows our wailing place. It seems that the lady in the apartment above his plays the plane, and early every morning she is moved to perform "The Star Spangled Banner." Our friend, who is a constant attendant at the theater, has got so accustomed to standing when the national anthem is played, that no matter how sleepy he may be, or in need of unbroken rest, he must berforce arise when his neighbor begins the une, and remain standing, rubbing his eyes, until the conclusion.

you will note that one of our engines ran at the rate of 60 miles an hour in 1862, so it is not necessary for us to prove that we have fast trains. We admit it.

8. J. Owens.

Asst. Northern P. A. tacked the latest dispatch from Stockholm with The trouble is in forming the sounds into a meditative pencil. "One by one the nuts are several-syllable words and into alling." he murroused falling." he murmured.

[Relayed by the Frairie Farmer]
Flease change my name from Mrs. Emil Honegger to
Mrs. Ludwig H. Mets, as I was married to Mr. Mets on
Nov. 7, 1915. Hoping this is eatifactory to all, I remain
Mrs. Ludwig H. Mets, Livingston Co., Ill. THE boy we sent out to learn the plural of "cherubim" has not returned. Meantime E. J. S. informs us that the plural of scraphim is can-

PROSE YOU MAY NOT KNOW.

That Barbarous Essay, the Earth. (Fabre's "The Life and Love of the Insect.") SHALL we never behold the realization of that subline dream which is sung on Sun-days in the smallest whilege church: Gloria in excelsis Dec et in terra pax hominibus bonae voluntatis? If war affected humanity alone, per-

seeing that generous minds are working for it with might and main; but the scourge also rages in the brute, which, in its obstinate way, will in the brute, which, in its obstinate way, which need the never listen to reason. Once the evil is laid down and speech specialists would show a similar result in favor of the citizen in a general condition, it perhaps becomes incurduty of national defense. The American people are fear, will be what it is today, a perpetual mas-

Whereupon, by a desperate effort of the imagination, one pictures to one's wif a glant capable of juggling with the planets. He is irresistible strength; he is also law and justice. He knows of our battles, our butcheries, our farm burnings, our town burnings, our brutal triumphs; he knows our explosives, our shells, our torpedo-boats, our ironclads, and all our cunning engines of destruction; he knows as well the appa extent of the appetites among all creatures, down to the very lowest. Well, if that just, that mighty one, held the earth under his thumb, of skirts. with talk. They do not go on peace ships. They would he hesitate whether he ought to crush it? their course. He would say to himself: old belief is right, the earth is a rotten nut. gnawed by the vermin of evil. It is a barbarous him in all his operations, and likewise is at the end."

"THE Democratic donkey never scuttered and largest chateaux on the shores of the (you're right, there is no such word, but there lovely Staremberg lake. But, my dear, there IS, and it's dictionary.

THE GOLF PRIMER. To the Editor of "Golf Illustrated": Sir: "Pronation" is veration, "Abduction" is as had?

Scotty he perpleaes me, And Man Bohr drives me med.

AFFER the golf scientists finish the fascinating study of the propation of the left hand and dollars forearm, we wish they would take up the matter of rhythm, which is the fundamental law of became alive to the fact that even if golf, as it is the law of the almost as interesting there were a Braganza restoration in universe. An ounce of rhythm is worth a pound Portugal it would in nowise benefit her of pronation.

THE "slow back-swing "comes highly recommended, but its only value is that the dub does not fight himself quite so violently at the top of his swing; his mind is a blank for a shorter space of time. Why a back-swing at all? Why not take stance, turn the body, adjust the club New York. back of the head, and then, when all set, swat We have driven dozens of balls that But Duchess Charles Theodore of

it enters into the various shots, from the putt to and the ruler of Bavaria, as head of the the drive, we leave to Editor Behr. If he is too family into which she had married interbusy to expound the matter we will undertake vened. She herself is by birth a

the job.

Braganza, a sister of the Duke of BraThey'd Probably "Laugh at This in Vaudeville." ganza, and an aunt therefore of Dom Sir: I have a sister who married a man named Miguel, and of his younger brother, the unsavory Prince Francis Joseph of Brabaldwin.

"FREE House Rent Given to Windows of Undeterred by her failures in Portugal.

claim the right to address you as "Woo

trations, 2 plates, and folding table." Just the lides being, of course, to bring the grand thing, says B, H. N., to start housekeeping with.

DURING the last fiscal year Uncle Sam took in \$258,000,000 in return for stamps, postals, and stamped envelopes.

YOU, date a ribs, know where the money came from

How to Keep Well. - By Dr. W.A. Evans

ters of peneral interest, will be answered in time personally answered, permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered in the personal of the personal of

STAMMERING AND STUTTERING

of speech can be cured. If the defect is simple and the habit is not firmly established the mother can cure better than any one else. Stammerers are unable to produce certain sounds or to pronounce correctly certain words. Lisping is a form of stammering. A stammerer may be deliberate in manner. The defect may, and usually does, not cause any self-consciousness. In fact, some children affect lisping. Many children who stammor have been led to believe that the speech fault is something of an accom-

several-syllable words and into sentences. The seat of the trouble is the mind.

Stammerers and lispers are at their worst between 2 and 5 years of age. The mother can cure the average stutterer of his defect. Why? The need is for some child. To make him think slowly, act to begin to speak until his thought and speech are formulated, and then to say

his words with deliberation.

The stuttering child has a disposition to do everything half-cocked. If it be granted that the cause of stuttering is in the mind; if the needed cure is to train the child to be deliberate and calm. the best teacher? Bluemel is right. The majority of children who statter, stam-mer, and lisp could be cured by their mothers. However, there are children who stammer because of adenoids, ton-sils, or other defects, and children who stutter because of mental or other trou-ble. Such need the help of physicians

C. E. W. writes: "Would like to know if there is danger of a child taking chicken pox after being sent in a house where it is. If so, is there anything that would keep him from taking it? I have a swollen upper gum; it seems to be a lump; it is real hard and extends over the three large teeth; it does not pain; the teeth are decayed and ache sometimes; the lump has been there several months. What could it be and what would remove it?"

CHICKEN POX.

meible. It not

Mrs. V. A. writes: "My baby has an awful cough; she only coughs when she is asleep, but she coughs until she al-most chokes. It scares me. Do you think she can be taking the whooping cough? Please answer, as I am very

REPLY. It may be, and probably is, whooping oou Have the health department inspector see baby. Whooping cough in a 15 months baby is a serious disease.

M. M. H. writes: "Would you pleas inform me where one could have an operstion for single rupture at a small cost And would it be successful?

REPLY.

been subjected.

But it is difficult to see how Duches

that tiny corner of the seashore which is all that remains of Belgium as yet uncon-

quered by the Germans, in spite of its

in penetarating the Belgan lines, which is inconceivable, it may be regarded as a

would refuse to receive her, especially as coming in behalf of the kaiser. For some

pathy was utterly wasted, since the door between herself and her German family and relatives had been closed by her.

egone conclusion that both Queen abeth and her husband, King Albert,

dment day and night by Teuton

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

[Convright: 1915: By the Brentwood Ca. I

UCHESS CHARLES THEODORE means of maternal persuasion some kind of an understanding between the kalser and the heroic sovereign couple of Belof Bavaria has been principally known to fame in times past as the wife and then as the widow of the Austrian Empress Elizabeth's fa-brother, Duke Charles Theodore of glum.

The emperor, it is said, is under the Bavaria, the celebrated oculist, who at the time of his death had many thousands of successful operations for cataract to to the latter of his dominions, accom-panied by a treaty providing that Belgium formed free of cost, his patients being all shall become one of the sovereign states of the confederation known as the Ger-

people belonging to the poorest classes. the management of the large hospital and sanitarium for poor people which he had established in one of his most beautiful Since his death, however, the duchess

seems to have abandoned her philan-thropic work for political activities. She is understood to have taken a leading part in the unsuccessful maneuvers of her Braganza relatives for the recovery of the throne of Portugal; maneuvers to which Mrs. James Henry Smith, the New York mother-in-law of Dom Miguel of Braganza, was to have contributed a large number of her dead husband's American

Mrs. Smith withdrew as soon there were a Braganza rest son-in-law, since he had been co

way. It is not beautiful, but it is better than Bavaria continued in the game, and was the jerky, anatchy, apasmodic swips of the average golf player.

WHAT rhythm in the golf swing is, and how in Portugal that her children protested.

Baldwin.

"FREE House Rent Given to Windows of Mexico."—Green Bay Press Gazette,
Showing the conservation of n-ergy. The compositor may leave it out of "window," but he puts it back in "widow."

"CHER MEAN EMBARRASSING?

Sir: If Fannie Butcher is allowed that "My dear" stuff so special-privilege like, don't you know that Florence, and Florence II., and Lizzie, and Sylvia, and all the rest of your lady contribs can, with perfect and embarrassing legality, claim the right to address you as "Wootsums"?

No secret is made of the fact that her IN an elder day it was "the poisoned gumdrop." Now it is "the poison phone."

WE regret to note that one of our Academicians, Hon. Glenn Echo Bangs, formerly of Cairo, Ill., is in an Oregon calaboose.

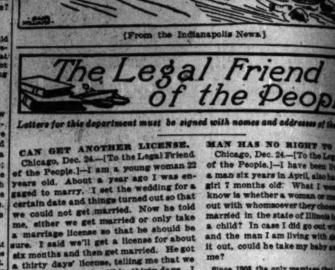
Overheard in Field's.

Old Lady—"Can you suggest a good book?"
Saleslady—"No, madam; I only work in the Bible department."

R. B. C.

A NEW book list from Longmans, Green & Co. mentions a volume on chemistry "with 11 illustrations, 2 plates, and calding table." Lury the lides being, of course, to bring the grand lides being, of course, to bring the grand

Europe that after completing her mi at Luxemburg, she will make an att to visit her daughter, Queen Elizabe the money to visit her daughter, Queen Elizabeth of B. L. T. Belgium, also in the hope of effecting by



CAN SUE HUSBAND.

(From the Indianapolis News.)

What could it be and what would remove it?"

REPLY.

There is danger and very great danger at that. There is nothing that you can do. The child will either have the disease or it will not and what you do will make no difference. Your hope that your child will excape is founded on two points. Possibly your child is not succeptible to chicken pox. A method of vascinating against chicken pox has been devised, but it has not had a satisfactory trial in everyday use.

2. Have your decited see this mass. It must be an epulls or some other form of tumor.

We could not get married. Now he told married in the state of I achild? In case I did g and the man I am living it out, could he take my me?

Since 1903 the only marris did not agree with that. We quarreled in the rest day he disappeared and I have not heard from him since. I would have not heard from him since. I would he take my me?

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Since 1903 the only militors is that performed by authorities of either the chard from him since. I would not agree with that we guarreled to him. The license was not signed by minister or judge. Could I get another license in Child.

cago?

C. O.

If you and your prospective husband never went through a wedding ceremony before either some judge, justice of the peace, or minister, you were not married. This being the case, you can get another license in Chicago er any other state in the union to marry anyone you might properly marry according to the laws in force in whatever state you desire to marry. TRIBUND LAW DEPARTMENT.

CAN SUE HUSBAND.

Chicago. Dec. 23.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A woman buys a rug from a time payment fursiture house, and after the rug was delivered it was found to be of poor quality and color not as represented. The house has a lease on the rug and refuses to take it back unless another one is bought at the same price. Can any action be taken against husband's wayers if nayment on the rug is not band's wages if payment on the rug is not

made?

Upon default of payments, the furniture company may sue your husband, and, if successful in recovering judgment, can garnishee all over \$15 per week of his wages.

TRIBUNG LAW DEPARTMENT.

MAN HAS NO RIGHT TO CO Chicago, Dec. 24.—[To the Legal Pa of the People.]—I have been lying and the man I am living with

marry you, pay for the support of he size or go to jail. There is nothing in his new with you so far that prevents either he grown going with whem you choose. Being right to take your child from you.

4TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTERS

NEITHER PARTY RE

DIVORCE.

Monmouthfi Ill., Dec. 23-[Tell Friend of the People.]-An u and wife by a name other than in 1909, and had a child have lived in Nebraska and M Would they have to be div in Illinois? I understand Illinois required a divorce prior is in a case of that kind, but was it has Colorado, and has it b the states mentioned?

In this case peither party w gally married.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

A DOLLAR A WORD TO LEARN-WHATT

Chicago, Dec. 28.-[Editor of The Trib. une. 1 Judging from recent editorial dis-cussions of railroad electrification, not impression that since Great Britain and
France have failed to save or protect
Belgium from seizure, he may be able to
effect some sort of an agreement with the smoke and cinders and just as like to remain there. The sum total of results attained by the Association of Commerce report seems to have been-a masterly scientific document as a basis for further investigations! The work of this eminent The kaiser evidently believes that the and undoubtedly competent investigating king and queen of Belgium, and their people, might be willing to accept some such arrangement, in spite of the indig-nities and sufferings to which they have body occupied five years; the report covered 500,000 words, and the cost was

\$500,000. A dollar a word to learn-what? Apparently, that the city ought to appoint Charles Theodore could obtain access to the locality where her daughter, Queen Elizabeth, is living with her husband in a pure air commission, to compet he olders as well as railroads and manufacturers to clean up the city, and incidentally to prevent smokers from throwing their cigaret and cigar butts on the streets; that the railroads, which are the most persistently blamed for the smoke evil, produce only 5 per cent of it: that the people of Chicago would have to pay [in the end] \$275,000,000 for electrification of terminals to obtain this neager fraction of relief from the moke nuisance, while the thousands of coming in behalf of the kaiser. For some time ago, when during the course of a conversation with Queen Elisabeth, sympathy was expressed with her, for the presence of members of her family in the German armies invading Belgium, she at once declared that all such sympathy was utterly wasted since the door

factories, foundries, steel plants, and other offenders went scot free! Is not this smoke question really too big to be considered only from the rail-road angle? Suppose the entire city were electrified [an impossible economic con-sideration!], wouldn't we still have to burn vast quantities of coal to produce our electric heat and power? Is there no

other way?

As smoke comes from coal, and coal seems to be practically the universal fuel, why not focus our investigating energies tonshire, whose "Journals" are now being published in London by Murraya, was one of the closest friends of Queen Mary, who had known her from her childhood. The affection which Queen Mary accorded to old Lady Knightley was all the on coal? Do we burn the right kind of coal? Do we burn it in the right way? coal? Do we burn it in the right way?
Is there a better fuel than coal available?
What has become of modern engineering science, that this urgent question runs so long without an answer—except talk?
Is there an answer? Or must we Chicagoans accept the inevitable, as gracefully as we may, and continue to submit to the "smoke curing" process, or move to the country?

A SMOKE CURED CITIERN. ore remarkable since the chatelaine of awsley was one of the leaders of the

THESE CALLED 'UNDESIRABLES' THESE CALLED 'UNDESTRABLES'
Peoria, Ill., Dec. 23.—[Editor of The
Tribune.]—The Peoria Transcript publishes a list of twenty-one members of
Bryner post, G. A. R., who have answered
to "Lights Out" during the last year and
for whom memorial services were held by
the post on Saturday last. The list shows
that six of them, or nearly one-third, belong to the disreputable class of hyphenated German-American citizens. No fault
has been found with the Irishmen, Itallans. or Englishmen, who claim to be such ns, or Englishmen, who claim to be such ithout further distinction and who are roud of their nationality, but when the German wishes to emphasize his loyalty of this nation and proudly adds American with a hypber and emphasis upon American he is denounced as an underlied the

s the history and the origin of one surpass in loyalty the German-tmericans, as has been testified upon very battle field since the dawn of the lation's history and were I one of the ace I would stick to the hyphen without

WHICH ORIES THE LOT Chicago, Dec. 23.-[Editor of one.]-A few days ago an peared in the daily papers to that Prof. von Mach was in Wa pleading that the governmental to it that condensed milk was a to land in Germany so that Ger

fants might not die for lack of p Where are the cries of manity" and all that fine talk he prominent newspapers wi many of her allies offend or developed if somewhat one side of the fitness of things? protest of our chief execut at his command the censure ever indulged in by the he a government whenever the G

notions of true humanity? than Germany's violation new standards to suit our o or do we still believe in ; play to all, fearing God and sob as Bismarck put it?

JULIUS 50 ANOTHER WORD FOR POR Chicago, Dec. 23.-[Editor of une.]-I regret that THE common with the bulk of the is making sport of the Ford posion. If no one will talk of a peace how will this awful cars cease? The most active pro-the war are the stock and grains tors and manufacturers of These well dressed, well fed are classed among our so zens. They watch the th stock quotations, grow fat on t soaked gains, and at pray occupy their pews, giving the Lord "for all his mercles Why belittle the efforts of

and women making un

to their appeals rather tha

make this world better? Wh

ings of the howling dervish

TRADE AT ANY PR De Kalb, Ill., Dec. 23.-[3] Tribune]-In comment on editorial entitled, "A Key foy." It seems too ciples of their illu o hold such views of a credited to Wilson and act challenged by the press. Let us not lose sight of w

on this war. Was it not aim idol, trade? Is it not a i many, by scientific methods tion and selling, bid fair to mination to keep her

front of all aims) has

esent Laws

THE A STAFF CO Washington, D. C., As I look back now enior senator from sourcly, "life seem see, a romance, Whatever Knute when he, a little N a Castle Garden. "I was 6 years o and if the im then what the et have got in-b other lived.

. His Start There was a l as called the Poi e river branched, s wife and chi reds. My auni pared breakfast noon she was de diately after. too, was stricken

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ousekeeper with orth side, and I we as to drive the co ad's Milwaukee use where I liv prisville who us oo Tribune. Or ook his job, de or three weeks. "We lived in Chi half, and then in

Attentive Senator Nelson with 2d of February. lear blue, his o

"I was an unruf school," he mused of and various kinds of to behave myself in Did you have "I had the " We and then after a facilities became and finally the dail enator Nelson mmissioned offic in regiment d filon, and was oner at Port Hi 1863. At the close school and read law

It was in July, I ter he came to (ers in state and n We was elected to ress for the Fifth and was a member entatives for six y tovernor of Minnes lected in 1894. He states senate in 189 cording to his own been "in many red he is unscarred. "I have always as 70 years old," hilly, "I'd retire for me that we have to me that we have to suppose the fact that we have I suppose the fact that I suppose the fact the fact that I suppos ed. A great many person to speak, and if I I shall have been to smale for twenty-for

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MIGRANT BOY

gut Minnesotan; Carried

ton, D. C., Dec. 26 .- [Special.]-

career which began one ore than sixty five years ago

was a widow. We were \$45 in

His Start in Chicago. ere was a little Norwegia 1 settle

at there on the north side, on what

called the Point-a bit of land where iver branched, near Wells and Kin-

eets-and my uncle lived there with wife and children. Of course the was a mudhole, and my first vivid ion was that awful horror of the

which carried people off by the treds. My aunt got up one morning. sared breakfast for the family, and

Once Carried the "Tribune."

ook his job, delivering THE TRIBUNE

We lived in Chicago about a year and a half, and then in the fall of 1850 my er married and we moved to Wisconin-going to Milwaukee by boat and the rat of the way in a lumber wagon." Attentive in School. or Nelson will be 73 years old on sor blue, his cheeks ruddy, his hair

and various kinds of trouble, but managed to behave myself in school." "Did you have anything to read out-

e of your text books?" some one asked.

'Tribunes' in Youth.

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EOPLE.

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ness of things? Where is mmand the most acrim and then after a time, as transportation facilities became better, the semi-weekly, and finally the daily issue." ment whenever the German ents have displeased his que ngland's sin cry less to h many's violation of hitherton warfare? Are we setting

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HER WORD FOR FORD

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Dec. 23.-[Editor of The regret that THE TRIBU

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for all his mercies.

In making unselfish efforts world better? Why not suppeals rather than to the mental state of the mental state.

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DE AT ANY PRICE.

J. Ill., Dec. 23.—[Editor of the comment on your remainded, "A Key to Out.

JULIUS SOMMERFELD

loned officer in the Fourth Wisin regiment during the war of the illon, and was wounded and taken the at Port Hudson, La., in June of 3. At the close of the war he taught ool and read law. Starts to Climb.

It was in July, 1871, twenty-two years t be came to Castle Garden, that he ed to Minnesota and began the career hich has made him one of the great facters in state and national politics.

We was elected to the Forty-eighth con-

and was a member of the house of repre miatives for six years. He was ma 3 States senate in 1895, and although, acing to his own confession, he has is unscarred.
"I have always thought that when I

To years old," he observed, thought-mily, "I'd retire from public life. It must to me that was a good and appro-litate time to slip out of the political har-but. I supposed. I was 'over the position'. hats time to slip out or the pointed.

See but I suppose I was over persuaddi. A great many people were used to me, to speak, and if I serve out this term I sall have been in the United States. de for twenty-four years."

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A Man with a Magic Career.



HOLPUCH ASSAILS **LOEB: ROW TODAY** ON SCHOOL BOARD

Trustee Most Feared by Federation Says He Favors \$120 Raise for Teachers Jan. 1.

(Continued from first page.)

that one board has the right to obligate another to make certain salary increases, and John W. Eckhart is one with Mr. Otis on this point. Mr. Eckhart; moreover, goes a step further and maintains that the increases ought to be suspended anyway until the new budget is made.

Several other members of the board interviewed by The Tribuns were inclined to put the whole proposition up to Charles S. Peterson, chairman of the finance committee. Unfortunately, Mr. Peterson is in New York and will not be back until Wednesday morning, just in time for the regular meeting of the board that afternoon. Some time ago Mr. Peterson declared that the board faces a deficit of \$1,000,000 for 1916. Yesterday Miss Haley asserted that she had subnitted her figures to Mr. Peterson, who Wants Teachers Invited.

favor of bringing the whole matter be-fore that body at once. He said he fore that body at once. He said he would propose such action at the conference this afternoon. Some of the teachers, he said, are underpaid, while others are receiving too much. He wants to have his committee hold a hearing to which the teachers will be invited.

Officers of the Chicago Teachers' fed-

Michael J. Cellins, former president of board—I certainly am in favor of putting through what the board promised the teachers in 1914.

John W. Bekhart—My idea is that we ought not to raise salaries until we ought not to raise salaries until we make up our budget for the coming year in January and know where we stand financially. Since I have been on the board thave opposed the making of promises by one board against another board two or three years in the future. That is not fair to future boards. I do not believe that any board has the right to obligated by what that previous board did in February, 1914. Moreover, there seems to be some doubt as to whether we shall have a surplus or a deficit at the end of 1916. Some tell us we shall have a surplus. We heard that same story in January, 1915, and here we are at the end of the year with a big deficit. Before we grant any increases the budget should be suspended until that time. If after the budget is made up we find ourselves able increase provided for by our preedecessors. to do so, I am in favor of granting the increase provided for by our predecessors

Lipsky Would Bather Borrow.

Harry A. Lipsky—I would rather borrow money than cut salaries. I am in favor of bororwing, if necessary, just as long as anybody will lend us money.

Edward J. Piggott, one of Mayor Thompson's new appointees—As a general thing I believe that we should not spend more than

spend thore than we receive and should annual report of Gov. Go keep within our budgets. It is too early, canal zone, made public tor

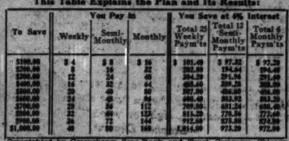
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LEAGUE SESSION

Clear Up Financial Mat-

ters at Cleveland.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

ere two weeks ago, but were interrupted

Bid for Federal Players.

There are some new angles of the game also to be taken up before another season

has changed conditions materially, and the league will proceed on its 1916 cam

paign along entirely different lines than it would have if the Federal league still ex-

and Johnson thinks it will be well for the

pare matters before his associates arrive

mor that the Frank Baker case will be

Weeghman to have another meeting.

members to get together and thrash out

FULTON FIRST FOR WILLARD. SAYS T. JONES

Manager Says Champion Will Go Through with Bout on March 4.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

If there is any serious hitch in the plan for holding the world's championshi match between Jess Willard, the titl holder, and Fred Fulton, the challenger healther of the scrappers or their managers are aware of it. Rumors of a hitch some of which seemed to bear the stam of authenticity, have for several day been hoating over the wires from Neverni day n floating over the wires from New cans, the spot chosen for the battle, when Willard and his manager arger for Fulton, both came out with the declaration: "Willard's first fight will against Fulton."

the report that the Crescent City promoters were going to substitute Frank Moran for Fulton that they had to be told the news. Then Jones added: "Where'd you hear that stuff and where did it come rom? If there's going to be any change in the program which will make Moran

"You can say for me that there isn't anything doing along those lines. We're going right along with the original pro-sram, which means that there will be a battle between the champion and Fred Fulton at New Orleans on March 4."

Collins Talks of Battle.

The foregoing was emitted by loqua-ous Tom after his confab with Collins, and the manager of the Rochester giant also had something to say, for he always has had a sneaking suspicion that some-thing might happen to prevent his man from getting a chance at Willard. Collins, even after the articles were signed. displayed a feeling of skepticism, for he uldn't believe Fulton was going to have uch a sweet chance to cop the world's championship after such a short play in

the game of puglism.

"Fulton is going to New Orleans to light Willard all right," Collins said.
The contracts have been signed and I can't see any way in which any one can prevent the fight coming off as scheduled. Attached to the articles of agreement, which were signed by Jones and myself, is the signature of Tom Andrews of Mil-waukee, the boxing promoter who is the Jones and myself have put up our forsignature does the same for the club.

Collins was asked about the report there was a clause in the articles to the effect that Willard would fight Moran if the atter would take the match, which would

'Nothing to that," the manager of the Rochester giant answered. "There's no C. Cartwright shot goal from a scrim uch a clause, and here's another point I want to call attention to. Those articles say neither Willard or Fulton may fight an opponent before they climb through the ropes to battle each other on March 's plain enough, isn't it? Willard

indicates how he would feel if anything happens to knock Fulton out of the match

Would Claim Title by Forfeit. "If anything should take place to sul stitute Moran or Coffey or any one ele as Willard's opponent, I know exact the articles of agreement to the lette We'll hop on the train and go to New Or leans about three weeks before March 4, and on the night scheduled for the scrap Fulton will climb through the ropes of the Tulane Athletic club to carry out his fight him we'll claim the championshi

PROMOTERS SAY FULTON WILL NOT MEET WILLARD



ST. LOUIS TEAM BEATS PULLMAN ELEVEN, 3-2, I wish that I could tell you what BY RALLY AT FINISH I feel 'twould be of interest to you

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 26 .- [Special.]-The Pullman soccer team of Chicago was defeated today by the Innistalls of St. Louis, 3 goals to 2. The Pullmans were leading

all the way to the Innisfails' goal. In the

St. Louis braced and five minutes later Callahan shot over a goal. In a scrimmage in front of the Pullman goal a foul was called on Page and Deidrichsen made of marksmanship among civilians and reschedule. Score: for the Innisfalis' goal and the game championship of the United States, held ended as Walsh shot goal for St. Louis.

Pullmans [2]. Innisfalls [8]. tional Rifle Association of America, which

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SHOOT EVENT TO KETCHAM: BREAKS 80 TARGETS IN 100.

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Breaking 80 targets out of 100 from the claim the champlonship right there and then. We're not looking the country of the thing we'll claim the champlonship right there and then. We're not looking the country of the chamber of the country of the chamber of the country of the chamber of the principals for the big match in Chicago yesterday it developed the creation of the country. With the principals for the big match in Chicago yesterday it developed the creation of the country. With the principals for the big match in Chicago yesterday it developed the creation of the promoters who, with Domniek Tertorich, made the original match for Willard, was in New York. It is believed Burne's presence its Gottam is for the purpose of getting the wind of the twenty-one yard mark, lied for some of the bolt between Moran and Jim Cotfey to fight Willard at New Orlean. Moran and Coffey box on Jan. 7. This titip by Burns incidentally is believed than the promoters haven't been especially to be selected.

Moran Not Advised.

As far as Moran is concerned it seems the promoters haven't been especially the policy of the promoters haven't been especially the policy of the content of the effect he did not know anything with him at all. Word coming from Pittsburgh, where he spent Christmas, etc. 18, 2, 0 comman, 19; 1, 0 co

In order to get things straightened out Jones and Tom Andriuse are soing to take a train for New Oriesus tonight. Collina also may go, but there will have to be some developments today to force him to take the long trip.

Knockout Brown of New Tork, who is to be the opponent of Ever Hammer in the windup of the show to be staged at Gary Wednesday night, left Gotham last night and will arrive here this afternoon. He will work at O'Conneil's gymnasium.

IZZO TO FIGHT J. MURPHY. Frankle Izzo, the lecal bantamweight, had been matched to box eight rounds with Jimmy Murphy at New Orleans on New Year's afternoon. Murphy is a Crescent city product and the boys have agreed to weigh in at 111 pounds at the

The Tilden High school basketball team has organized for the season and has scheduled three games for this week. The heavyweights will meet the Sinal Mehan in the latters gymnasium Wednessia the latters gymnasium wednessia

In the Wake of the News

I'd name them all to please you, but I can't identify them from their

NATIONAL SHOOT DRAWS TEAMS

sulted in a much extended list of cor Innistalls [3].
Dopendahl tional Rifle Association of America, which is fostered by the war department. This season seventy-two clubs have entered teams of ten men each. The five highest scores made by the team will be totaled as the club's weekly match score.

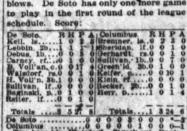
The clubs have been divided into six

classes, with eleven matches each, exending to March 4. Each man will shoot twenty times at seventy-five feet in prone position, using .22 caliber rifles and ammunition. The club making the highest score for the season will receive the championship trophy and medals will be presented to the winning team in each class. The classes and teams entered follow:

DE SOTO TAKES DUEL FROM COLUMBUS, 3-1; SIX GAMES IN A ROW

BY SAM WELLER. De Soto council scored its sixth straight league. One big rally in the fifth netted as he said he badn't lost a wink of sleep three ruhs for De Soto and beat Colum-over it and was sure things would be ar-bus at St. Andrew's hall, 3 to 1. Lebtin's ranged in a few minutes after Mr. Taft ous at St. Andrew's hall, 3 to 1. Lebtin's bus at St. Andrew's hall, 3 to 1. Lebbin's single behind two walks scored two tal-man had intended to travel to Texas to

lies and Carney sent home Lebbin with FROM 72 CLUBS Bagineki and Herr hooked up in a clever hurling duel. The former stopped Columbus with three hits and fanned twentynational defense and preparedness have given great impetus to the improvement to play in the day only one more game

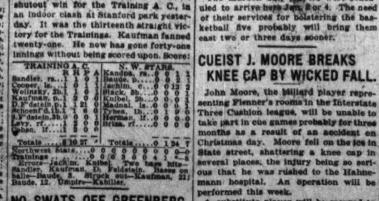


Lee council defeated the Father Perez-nine in the south division clash at Ryan's hall. 10 to 6. Lee put on three sharp Walsh poled four hits and O'Brien gath-

ONE HIT OFF KAUFMAN.

Kaufman allowed the Northwest Stars pains one hit and only one man reached first base on him, the result being an 8 to 0

shutout win for the Training A. C., in uled to arrive here Jam Sor 4. The need of their services for bolstering the bas-



Hayes Five Has Slight Lead in Leffingwell Pin Circuit

TOHELPSOMERS

KELLY'S WORK BEATS BRUCKS begins, for the signing of the peace treaty IN PIN TOURNEY

the Pioneer and Bruck alleys. The Pio-

ettled at this meeting and that Baker AT THE PIONEER.

will sign a new contract for about one-half what he has been demanding up to this time. The elimination of the Federal league has also simplified the Baker case as well as a dozen or more others where President Johnson was a little surprised that the Chicago Cubs haven't formally been transferred from Charles P. Taft to Charles Weeghman. Johnson understood that the deal was so arranged that it hardly would be necessary for Taft and Mr. Weeghman appeared to have no worries regarding the transfer, however, close up the deal, but changed his mind after learning that it was Mr. Taft's de

rushing into the open market and bidding for the stars of the Federal league who tion before he actually possesses the Cub Sindela stock. He has several players on his Cub out, too, and is anxious to waste no time Joe Tinker, who is to be manager of the recent operation, but declares he's able to managing the team, as much of it can

PAGE MAY HASTEN RETURN TO DIRECT BASKET SQUAD.

St. Patricks, 2; Crescents, 1.
St. Patrick council nine, one of the three leaders in the west division of the Knights of Columbus league won its Knights of Columbus league, won its series with the Crescents by taking the second game at Bartery B, 2 to 1. St. Pat
When Canch Page learns of the shows.

A season, which opens in two weeks. Rowland George, the basketball captain, who
is a member of the ball team which invaded Japan, China, and the Philippines
under Page's leadership, will also take

WILL MEET TONIGHT

where the National Interscholastic Cham pions of Chicago, an organization c

posed of the members of teams which have taken part in national champion-

ship battles, will hold a reunion.

nen by Lewis Omer, athletic dir



Football stars of the past and present will gather tonight at their second annual

for the other bowlers of the Greater Chicago tournament with two high averages in both events between the teams from neer won them both, owing to the good ork of Kelly. In the two man event he of these concerns the fate of competitive had an average of 210 2-3 for three games man made a worthy partner for Kelly.

Talk of New Organization.
It also is probable that plans will be made for the organization of all football

FAST CONTESTS FEATURE INDOOR FOOTBALL PLAY

Tornadoes Beat Standards and Thorns Best Opals at Dexter Pavilion.

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

mal A. C., 18 to 0. The victors will lay for the 145 pound ar hip of the city. A crowd of a

Police Stop Players' Fight he football game for a minute ter into an impromptu prize fight of the Tornadoes received the r

in the end the high schools will follow."

That Omer's views will bring about some action was the opinion of Dr. Otto W. Windheim, nhairman of the executive committee. A special committee probably will be appointed to carry out Omer's suggestions. Among the members of the organization are some of the most noted athletss ever turned out of Chicago high schools. Many were prominent in colleges, including Walter Eckeraal, Walter Steffen, Thomas Hammond.

Millton Ghee. Joseph Edskis, Norman Wilson, Bart Macomber, Paul Russell, Bunny Rogers, Tubby Graham, Norman Becker R. B. J. Moongs Trier, Harry Hammond, and many other panels of the property of the creation of the creation of the perfect, on a line yeard. The secondary said of the creation of the creation of the perfect, on a line yeard. The secondary said of the creation of the creation of the creation of the creation. Appel in the third of the creation of the creation of the creation of the creation. Appel in the third of the creation of the creation. Appel in the third of the creation of the creation of the creation of the creation. Appel in the third of the creation of the creation

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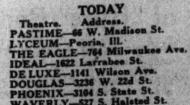
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tion has been supervised by Samuel S. Hutchinson, the master producer. In "The Girl And The Game" you see the handlwork of genius—the work of masters of filmeraft.

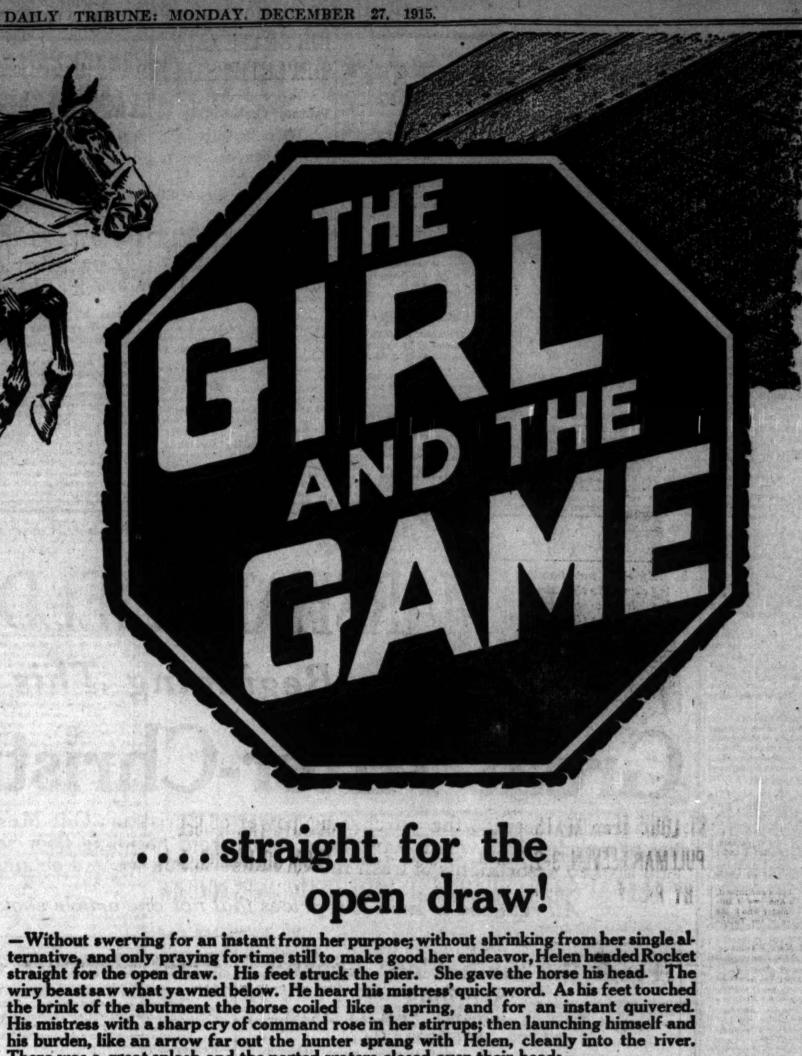
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Read the Story—See the Film

We can only tell you these things. You must read the story and see the films to appreciate the "bigness" of "The Girl And The Game." Theatres throughout America begin showing these sensational motion pictures TODAY. Go! Be a "first nighter!" Look up the theatre nearest you showing "The Girl And The Game" and GO TODAY.

Follow the Story in the CHICAGO EVENING POST



the brink of the abutment the horse coiled like a spring, and for an instant quivered. His mistress with a sharp cry of command rose in her stirrups; then launching himself and his burden, like an arrow far out the hunter sprang with Helen, cleanly into the river. There was a great splash and the parted waters closed over their heads—

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The Gearless Film Star

Mrs. Lawrence's Cupid Bureau REPORT CITES FACTS. **Gets Christmas Pleas** for Husbands.

Because of Christmas loneliness or the fear of it, many maids and widows and swains have been sent romancing. At least, they have expressed their dreams of this contented state in long letters to Mrs. Josephine H. Lawrence, superintendent of the social service department of the County court, during the good will season. On account of illness Mrs. Lawrence, however, has not been able to give the letters the attention they deserved, and the love epistles have piled up unopened on her desk from day to day.

Married a Day: Deserted.

Married a Day; Deserted. A girl from the Rock River mills, in Goshen, Ind., was the first to rebel at neliness. Her husband objected to her attending church on Sunday, she says, and left her after one day. This is her

'I am a poor, lonesome girl in Gosben Ind. I am writing to you in the hope that you may help me find a husband. I am a ner in the Rock River mills and earn good wages. I am a very young widow-only 18 years old. I was married only four months today and was with my husband one night. I heard he is dead, but do not know, as he left me when we were married but two days. I have no chil-dren and I am lonesome and heartbroken. You may publish my letter and see if there isn't some one to love me.

"I am no jealous girl, but true blue to one who is true to me. I want a husband to help cheer me up and to love me and work. I have a good education, but not ic. This is a description of myself: Five feet five inches tall; dark brown hair; brown eyes and fair complexion weight 145 pounds."

She Fills Requirements. Mrs. F. H., " and put me in communication with the gentleman who wrote for wife, as I fill all the requirements and am widow? I have brown hair and eyes. I can furnish the best of refer-

'I am so interested in your work and the social service bureau," Mrs. L. A. J. S says, "and I want you to help me. I am a widow, all alone, 39 years old, but do not look it, as I have retained my girlish figure and looks. I am a good Christian woman and I am sure there is somewhere in this world a good Christian man just as much alone as I am. But how are "I always wanted to be a good wife and mother and a home maker, but I have had reverses. There is nothing bout the keeping of a house that I don't

Philadelphia Man Writes. From a member of the Combined Extension Stepladder and Window Jack company, Philadelphia, Pa., comes this: Will you kindly place me in communi cation with young ladies who have requested husbands?"

A young widow in an Iowa village complains that all men there are either mar-ried or engaged. She writes:

"In a letter to THE TRIBUNE a widower wrote he wanted a wife about 5 feet 6 I am 5 feet 5 and weigh 128 pounds, and am 32 years old. I have a baby 2 years old. So I would like to meet a nice man who would be good to me, as well as one with good habits. If you will give the man my address you will be conferring a favor. I am a widow. I can give good reference as to my character and standing, as I have lived here all my life.

town, but there are no men here who are not married or engaged. I'm the only young widow here. The people would laugh at me for trying to meet a man in this way, but I do not see but what it is all right if you can meet through a nice person like you, as you would know the nan was all right."



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CARE OF ALIENS CONFRONTS U. S.

European War Brings New Conditions: Bureau Wants Changes in Laws.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—Unprecedented problems with which the Federal Bureau of Immigration has had to deal as the result of the war in Europe applictured in the annual report of Commissioner General Anthony Caminetti, made public today by the secretary of labor.

Particular attention is discreted to diffe. Particular attention is directed to diffi-culties encountered in enforcing the de-portation of undestrable aliens because of

portation of undestrable aliens because of the prospect, in many cases, of placing them in extreme hazard either on the high seas or after being landed in a foreign port. Although the policy of protecting allens proved to be correct and was suc-cessful, the commissioner general says, one of its results has been to leave in the United States at the close of the year 1.328 foreigners with no right to be here 1.328 foreigners with no right to be here and destined ultimately to deportation.

Regulations Must Be Modified.

"It would be impossible," the report continues, "adequately to describe the problems which have confronted the bureau as the result of the situation produced by the European conflict. There has hardly been a phase of the enforce-

an extremely undesirable type im-illed to come to the United States from

Many Aliens Are Rejected. Urging the necessity for excluding allens on economic grounds, the reported to the rejection of many Hindu and East Indian laborers who attempted to and at Pacific ports on the ground that they were likely to become public

An orgent plea for the enactment of general immigration law, similar to t Burnett bill vetoed by President Wils

FINDS FATHER DEAD IN ALLEY Daughter Discovers Parent's Body Below Window of His Room— Thinks He Sought Air.

Clad in his night clothes, Michael Mar-tin, 85 years old, a retired locomotive en-gineer, was found dead yesterday in an alley between 4246 and 4248 Washington boulevard, directly beneath his bedroom window. His daughter, Luella, went to Mr. Martin's room and found it empty. She looked out of the window and saw suffering from grip and sometimes went to the window to relieve a choking senhas hardly been a phase of the enforcement of the regulations which it has not selzed by vertigo.

Tourney Causes Rush for Blades as Gifts to

Youngsters.

THE TRIBUNE ice skating carnival, which skates were welcome presents received by boys on Christmas. At the downtown department and hardware stores the sup ply practically has been exhausted. There ome skates to be had, but they are of odd sizes. According to those in charge of the skate departments, the run on the skates started as soon as the tourney was

one indication of the entiby the boys came yesterday when Robert
Patterson, a youngster living at 1369 East
Fiftieth street, drew up a petition to have
the janitor of his apartment building flood
a lot near by for the benefit of the kids in

Practice During Vacation. As this is vacation week, and with the prospect of sufficient ice, the boys should have plenty of opportunity to learn the sunts required to win the gold, silver, and bronze buttons to be awarded the win-

Fathers Flood Back Yards.

BACKYARDS FLOODED.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.
Because of the interest being shown in inches on all the largeons.

Several back yards have been flooded by fathers who are taking a keen interest in teaching their youngsters how to perform the various stunts. The lee on the enough to permit skating, but, according to the park commissioners, about three days of cold weather will insure safe skating. They declare there is about five imples on all the largeons. inches on all the lagoons,

"BILLY" SUNDAY TO HAVE A RIVAL IN KANSAS CITY.

Dr. John E. Roberts Engaged to Speak Every Sunday as an Offset to Revivalist.

"Billy" Sunday, the evangelist, is to have an antagonist in Dr. John Emerson Roberts, lecturer for the society of rationalism, which meets Sunday mornings in the Kenmore theater at Wilson and Ken-more avenues. Mr. Sunday is expected to open one of his blg revival campaigns in Kansas City, Mo., next May, and as an offset Dr Roberts has been secured to speak every Sunday in the Schubert the-ater of the same city while Sunday is there. Dr. Roberts for thirteen years was TERVOUS energy that quickens the spirit and goads us on to being what we might be and doing what we might do is the living power in the poetry of Frederick Fanning Ayer. Get his book, "Bell and Wing." Read "Sword and Pen" and feel the stimulus of his indignation against war, his adjuration to oppose

> Take up the pen, Take off the sword, Write it again To the last red word: Peace in the world, good will to men! Stick it in with the pen!

Strike with the pen Till tears be shed; Plunge it again Till your wrongs be dead; The dagger that kills without a wou Stick it in, turn it 'round.

THE BAKER & TAYLOR CO. Price \$2.50

354 Fourth Avenue

BEGINNING TODAY THE STORE WILL CLOSE AT 5:30 O'CLOCK P. M. DAILY.

Efficient merchandising demands that stocks be kept attractive. Hence these Clearances at the year-end.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

In many spots in this in quantities too small to be advertised.

Beginning This Morning-

Great After-Christmas Clearances

that greatly increase the purchasing power of Christmas Gift Money and Merchandise Certificates. Included are quantties of merchandise which have been soiled from handling, floor samples, discontinued lines, some stocks of winter apparel and broken assortments of fresh merchandise which we had obtained especially for gift shoppers.

All reduced to such low prices that not one article should be here when the Store closes Friday night.

Great Clearance of Gloves

Assures to holders of Glove Certificates an

unusual opportunity. Their money will

have the greatest purchasing power in this sale.

Street Gloves, 85c and \$1.15.

Street and Mousquetaire Gloves, \$1.35.

Handkerchiefs-12½c, 18c, 25c,

35c and 50c

we are offering our broken lots and soiled goods at the same

ken and some Handkerchiefs are mussed from handling.

Remnants of Laces and Lace Flounc-

The cost of linen is advancing rapidly. Notwithstanding,

Reduced for clearance because the assortments are bro-

Our assortments of new Kid Gloves are unusually com

their needs for the coming school term at these prices:

Young women home from school will do well to supply

From the Sixth Floor Apparel Sections

Women's Winter Coats Sharply Reduced: \$15.00-\$20.00 - \$25.00 and Up.

In this Clearance are models suitable for street, motor, afternoon and evening wear at marked reductions. This affords an unusual op-

portunity to save substantially. Prompt choice is advisable. Afternoon and Dinner Frocks. \$18.50 Upward Among them many suitable for New Year's Eve parties-a good assortment of sizes and colors—some but one or two of a kind—some are Women's Costume Section. models.

Women's Suits, \$15.00 to \$35.00

In broadcloths, duvetyn, gabardines and an assortment of velvets. Also a limited quantity of Fall Wool Suits, reduced for clearance, ranging in prices from \$15.00 to \$35.00.

Women's Street and Afternoon Dresses In this limited lot are many Dresses of which there is only one of

a kind. Some of silk and others of serge. Prices: \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$15.00. Misses' Wool and Velvet Suits Practically the entire stock is included. Prices:

\$15.00, \$17.50 and \$25.00. Boudoir Caps and Aprons Boudoir Caps, 40c, 75c and \$1.00. Fancy Aprons, 20c, 40c and 60c.

Maids' Aprons, 20c and 40c. Sweaters in Limited Numbers Wool Sweaters, \$3.75 and \$5.75. Silk Fiber Sweaters, \$5.00.

A good assortment of styles and colors.

From the Women's Undergarment

Sections—Fifth Floor

of high quality merchandise at reductions that will enable the average

woman to get an excellent Corset for what she ordinarily would pay for

in Milanese Silk Underwear at marked reductions.

week in order to use up a surplus of trimmings.

In the Untrimmed Hat Section-

In the French Salon-

ate clearance.

The Corset Section offers a large range of styles and sizes

The Knit Underwear Section will offer odds and ends

The Lingerie Section-The Christmas rush has soiled

and mussed quantities of French and domestic Lingerie, including some

Silk Undergarments, which are priced at sharp reductions for immedi-

Smart Winter Millinery

duced-Hats of fur, of feathers, of hatter's plush, velvet, etc. Many of these Hats have been created in our own workrooms during the past

Hat Shapes Reduced to 95c, \$1.75, \$2.75, \$3.75.

Exclusive model Hats and handsome adaptations proportionately reduced. Velvet Flowers and other Winter Trimmings appreciably reduced.

Fifth Floor.

In the English Room and Medium Priced Hat Section-Hats Reduced: \$5.00 to \$10.00.

All Winter Hats, Hat Shapes, and Trimmings are emphatically re-

ings radically reduced for clearance. First Floor.

low prices as in previous years.

Odd and Soiled Linens-All odd and soiled Huck and Bath Towels, Table Cloths, Napkins, Centerpieces, Lunch Cloths, Dresser Scarfs, Chiffonier and Buffet Covers and Luncheon Sets have been radically reduced—an accumulation left from the extensive Christmas selling. The present scarcity of linens makes this offering timely and important.

MARSEILLES BEDSPREADS, in both scalloped and plain hemmed styles. Also Bedspread Sets-both imported and domestic-at greatly reduced prices.

Blankets and Comforters-

All odd Blankets and all odd Comforters, some of them slightly mussed or soiled, have been greatly reduced for clearance. This includes a lot of Motor Robes and outdoor Sleeping Garments.

Velvets-short lengths-are offered at great savings. Suitable for trimmings, girdles, hat crowns, muffs, collars

Silk Remnants-and odd pieces of novelties and plain Silks, in lengths sufficient for waists, skirts, dresses and suits-marked at our usual low prices for quick clearance.

Flannel Remnants—

All short lengths of every fabric carried in the Flannel Section will be offered at sharp reductions. Foreign and domestic novelties, fancy shirtings, robe cloths, eiderdowns and embroidered flannels are prominently represented.

Cotton Dress Goods Remnants-

White and colored. Lengths and weaves for nearly all needs. Remnants of gingham, madras, pique, plain and printed voile and embroidered voile. Appreciable savings are made possible.

> All the above-mentioned merchandise is sold on the Second Floor, State Street.

Immediate Clearance of Home **Furnishings**

From the Second Floor Sections, Wabash Avenue Building-Glassware Lamps and Candlesticks Table Metalware Artwares

Especially radical are the reductions on chipped and damaged articles in China, Metalware, Glass, Artwares.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor Discontinued lines of Coffee Percolators and Chafing Dishes—electric, stove and alcohol types—at less than wholesale prices.

Also a quantity of aluminum, earthenware and enameled cooking utensils and woodenware for the kitchen at reduced prices.

Furniture at Reduced Prices All odd pieces, remainders of broken suites, floor samples and dis-

continued lines at greatly lowered prices. Dining Room Living Room Bedroom Novelty Furniture Children's Furniture Wicker Furniture

Eighth and Ninth Floors.

From the Juvenile Floor—the Fourth Appreciable Reductions on Boys' Apparel

-reductions so noticeable as to make the savings of decided importance. For boys of all ages-21/2 to 18 years. OVER-COATS, MACKINAWS, SUITS, SWEATERS, RAINCOATS, WASH SUITS, SHIRTS, NECKWEAR, HATS.

Juniors', Girls' and Infants' Apparel

Final reductions have been taken COATS-sizes 2 to 17, plain colors and mixtures, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$15.00. WOOL DRESSES-sizes 4 to 17, plain colors and mixtures, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00.

Misses' and Children's Hats

All Winter Hats, Shapes, and Trimmings at radically reduced prices. Hat Shapes Reduced: 75c to \$3.75. Trimmings reduced: 25c, 50c, 75c.

Trimmed Millinery Reduced. \$5.00 to \$10.00.

A Selling of "Hurt" Books

An accumulation of Books—slightly damaged by the handling of gift-shopping crowds—have been greatly reduced for prompt clearance. Books of travel, art, biography and fiction. Books for juveniles. We have assembled these conveniently according to price—so that book lovers will find many a volume, little the worse for handling, at much less than its regular cost

Prices-10c, 15c, 25c, 40c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Third Floor, North Room, Wabash Avenue Building.

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me Asked to Boost New York Act Giving Police Plenary Arrest Power.

MARREST THEM ON SIGHT

get rid of the criminals by incoring a recommendation for the New "jostling" law in his new call for even sixty days in which to "make Nicholas Hunt, who has been as head of the detective bureau. ed this suggestion yesterday. "The law has worked very well in New

un can arrest a pickpocket if he obrves him jostling a crowd and before he. set his hand in somebody's pocket. We now pickpockets in Chicago and we'll get the most of them, but if we had such on the Illinois statute books we ald go out at once and round up a lot

Pick Up Crooks on Sight. pt. Hunt said a liberal application of law would permit the police to pick ooks on sight without resorting to

Almost all the crooks," he said, " are n to the members of the department. but before we can arrest them we must be get warrants. The law should be to permit us to pick up suspects sight, without waiting until they com-The police continued doing fast work

paterday. A few hours after Charles Ross, 34 years old, was found dead with in bullet wounds in his body, the Des-plaines street station squad had Pasquale Grande, 22 years old, 656 West Adams greet, under arrest. They got a confesden from him a few hours later.

Grande contended the shooting was no tal, though occurring after the two GRAND JURY QUIZ men had quarreled.

Finds Furniture Smashed. less's body was found in his room he home of Samuel Girardo, 1130 West Yas Buren street, by Mrs. Girardo Mearly all furniture in the room had been mashed in the scuffle, Grande finally admitted he and Rossi had a fight.

Grande asserts in his confession that Rom: started to pull a revolver from un-der his sweater and that he grabbed the man's hand. In the scuffle the gun was

charged with murder.

Grande said that after the shooting he went to a moving picture theater, saw a call another joint meeting today and then

Robbers Gain Over Police.

cobbers more than broke even with lice on the day, however. Two armed men robbed the laundry of

Wah, 1516 West Sixty-ninth street arly Sunday. They bound the three men and took \$120. An hour later Wah freed himself and ran to the Englesed police station, crying that the robwere young "Amelikans." The Oak Park police did fast work in the

oon, taking two burglars who were a the act of ransacking the home of 0.0. Ridder, 222 South East avenue, after hey had looted the home of O. D. Mann 18 South Oak Pa: k avenue. Jewelry and erware valued at \$600 and two revol less were found when the men were ikes. They gave their names as James Levis, 25 years old, and Frank Saunders

Identifies Overcoat.

len when his home was robbed robbing the apartment of Dr. Har-tet Taylor at 118 South Oak Park ave-Taylor's hand shoes stolen from Dr.

ome of A Wenter, Ashland avenue and

Driscoll, 3752 Rhodes avenue station by Carl Seaberg, 5937 Green street, as the armed man robbed him of \$8 in front of 3456 State street Saturday night. Drisarrested on suspicion. Stokes, grocer at 721 St. Clair

set, was the victim of a plain holdup ien \$40 and \$50. A stranger steppe to the store, covered the grocer with aveolver, and disappeared with the conreported to the Chicago avenue po-

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GOODIES.

Group from Falkenstein Settlement After Big Christmas Dinner When Baskets of Food Were Distributed.



MISS, ANNA STERLZ

RANBERRIES and chicken and ice cream and everything was served yesterday at a feast to the children of the Esther Falkenstein settlement by the Hotel Bismarck. Then when the children had reached the point where they felt that even the mention of food would be unwelcome for a week each was given a Christmas basket containing all sorts of "goodies."

The dinner has been an annual affair for a number of years at the Bismarck and was arranged under the supervision of Mrs. Emil Eitel, Mrs. Karl Eitel, Mrs. Robert Eitel, Mrs. A. R. Phillips, Mrs. P. H. Feigen, and Mrs. Emil Demme. At the head of the table sat Policeman Charles Gillen, who, the children insisted, should be present.

During the feast Mowschine's orchestra gave a concert and between courses violin and vocal soles were rendered by the three children of Dr. P. H. Feigen. When the majority of the children had reached a state of drowsiness from eating, several big sleighs were driven up to the entrance of the hotel and they all piled in for a ride through the

COFFIN DEMANDS

Calls Council Committee's Vote for Delay "Cringing Cowardice."

Capt. Percy B. Coffin, president of the city civil service commission, yesterday spurned the proffered office branch and The police doubt this explanation, as came back at the members of the council the bullets were fired. Grande will be judiciary and finance committees with several rounds of high explosive.

proceeded at once to the grand jury with ssloner Geary.

week agreed to delay presenting the charges in the interest of furthering s " working agreement" between the council and the administration.

"Cringing cowardice" is the epithet Capt. Coffin applies to this action.

Violations of Merit Law Charged The charges in question formed the demanding that the mayor oust Commi sioners Coffin and Geary from office. The report cited about ten alleged violations of the civil service law, for which it declared the commissioners were respon-

It charged that the commissi making illegal appointments and illegally dismissing city employes from the serv-

Writes to Committee Chairmen. An overcoat worn by Lewis was identi-tal ast night by George L. Smith, 743 Ald. John A. Richert and Ald. Otto Kerpart it follows:

In Friday's newspapers the public was furnished with the glad tidings that, by ry and myself to the grand jury was dethe argument in favor of this vaciliating and custodian of the charges, should be about between the council and the admin-

"Some who voted in the affirmative did so in the belief that the so-called charges were fabrications and purely political in their nature and so registered their votes

have no criticism to make.
"Possibly they could not have voted

TO KISS?

There Is Much Diversity of Opinion Among the Local Poets as to the Safety, and Thus the Advisability of Loving Lips Caresses.

Leo P. Salinger wrote this and hung it on the Christmas tree, where it belies the mistletoe, in his home, 5541 Hyde Park boulevard. And his children agree:

The grip by hand is all K. O. But grippe by lip, we say, must go, Kiss with your eyes, if you are wise, And leave the lips to other guys. Dr. H. A. Cross, a dentist, 933 East Fifty-fifth street, sings of another day and in another he wrote this:

KISSING. It is said that kissing is infectious To every one alike, the great and

small. On account of measly colds

germs of typhus That pather 'round and perme But 'tis my frank opinion

That it's just a foolish fad Not known or ever heard of In the days of ma or dad. Why, it's just a sweet old custom

Since the time of Adam's fall; Better to have kissed and died Than not have kissed at all.

tant committees, is to urge you to call another joint meeting of your committees at once and proceed with the presenta-

"This meeting should be held on Monday, and Ald. Otto Kerner, the author dispatched posthaste to the grand jury

"Do you realize that the grand jury is now sitting and that it may adjourn this reek, and that on Jan. 3, the date to which you have postponed consideration

Public Anxious to Know.

learn the truth or falsity of these charges which have attracted such notoriety and which many aldermen have spent time and energy in compiling, and it is now time to cast saide all dilatory tactics and act. Let 'harmony,' and 'cooperation,' and 'working agreements' rest until the more important question of whether or not the civil service law has been violated is ascertained by an authority clothed with the power of law to determine.

"The civil service commission, in view of the public action of the city council, is entitled to indictment forthwith and an expeditious trial, or an acknowledgement that platitudes and generalities are being indulged in for the purposes of com-

UPPERCUT ENDS BURGLARY JOB;

Mr. McInnis, with "Liek in Either Hand," Puts an Intruder Out in Fight.

THIEF TROUNCED

TRIP TO FLORIDA IS SPOILED.

Henry Fieldhouse, late of Pontisc peni-tentiary, was preparing to go to Palm Beach, Fla., for the winter. Mr. Field-house conceived the spirit of an anti-Santi Claus, the idea being to enter with en empty/pack and exit with a full one. He was covering the route of the Christ-fas gift with thoroughness last night when a door opened unexpectedly and the ti in to Florida was deferred.

Work Is Interrupted. John McInnis, who lives at 6162 Kimbark avenue, came home last night with his wife and children from an evening's apartment door a man, none other than the tourist, Mr. Fle'dhouse, ran through the hallway and into the kitchen. Mr. McInnis pushed his wife and children to a safe place outside, shut the door, and started to give chase.
Fieldhouse threw a box to discourage

Mr. McInnis, but only succeeded in break-ing the electric light. So it was in total darkness that an uppercut from Mr. Mo-Innis' sturdy right arm found its way to

the burgiar's chin.

Mr. McInnis then straddled the intruder and with his fist impressed upon him the lesson that it is more blessed to give than

In the burglar's packet were found th In the burgiar's packet were found the family silver, several valuable presents of jewelry belonging to Mrs. McInnis. a watch and bracelet, gifts to the small son and daughter, and a new suit from Mr. McInnis' wardrobe, and a quantity of other stuff that Mr. McInnis didnt' recognizers.

Too Cold Here.

The Woodlawn police took Fieldhous to the station. While he was being examined the telephone rang and Charles Alden of 6224 Blackstone avenue in-formed the police that his apartment had been robbed of jewelry, silverware, and some valuable Christmas presents. Mr. Alden was told to come to the station, and he identified his property in Field-

"There's too much snow up here," said the burglar, "and I wanted to make a big haul and get away to Palm Beach. I

peared in court Monday.

DEATH SCENE "CUTS IN" ON MOVIE GIRL'S PARTY.

Film Actress Rushes from Dinner to Bedside of Her Husband,

It was the hand of tragedy that turned the last reel in the romance of Miss Anzonetța Moore, a motion picture actress, yesterday. She was paying a natural rôle in a Christmas dinner scane when in" to the death bed of Edwin A. Lloyd, only a few weeks ago, dying by his own

Lloyd, confused, ashamed, and disconvictim of poison and a knife, by his mother in their home on Saturday. A physician was called and the young man, among the leaders of the youthful contingent of Mason City, was hurried to a hos-

ardized by your precrastination and brought suit for divorce. It was not contested by Lloyd, but the separation his meeting should be held on Monfriends of the couple say that there was more than one broken heart as a result of

the divorce.
Lloyd's funeral will be conducted by the Masonic lodge, and Judge Sherwood of

Boy Who Wrote for "New Head" for Christmas Is Improving

Harold David wanted a new head for Christmas because the head he has gives him so much pain. So an interne a note to Santa at the boy's dictation ask-Santa has not yet done so, but the doc

tors are doing all they can to take away the pair from the old head. They have the pair from the did nead. They have out away part of the skull to relieve the pressure which had made the boy nearly blind. He can see much better already, but he is still weak and has to be propped Yesterday he got a new suit of clother

on a chair beside him where he can look

RUNAWAY GIRL IS RETURNED Letters to Mother Reveal Hiding Place of Inmate of Milwankee

seks ago ran away from the Juvenile ome in Milwaukee, Wis., was arrested

SANTA THEIR GODFATHER.

Star of Bethlehem Lights Way Into the World for These Eight Mites at the County Hospital-An Omen of Good Fortune, So Runs the Nursery Legend.



POLICEMAN, SHOT PLEA OF WAIF IN HOLDUP, DIES TOUCHES POLICE

John Ransford Is Third of Force Slain in 50th Precinct in Six Weeks.

John Ransford, the third policeman to fall a victim to a thug's bullet in the Fiftieth street district in the last six weeks, died yesterday at the Provident hospital. He was the tenth policeman killed by

He was balled out and was to have appeared in court Monday.

In South State street, near Forty-fifth paper from her hiding place, and busied crawled into bed. The day had been perstreet. He was on his way to his home at herself earnestly for half an hour. Then feet—except for one thing. His father, detective is on the way to take the anned from a doorway and ordered him to hold up his hands. Instead of com-plying, Ransford reached for his revolver, but before he could draw it from his hip pocket the Negro fired a bullet

Identifies His Assailant. The Negro fled, but detectives who heard the shot traced footprints in the snow to the rear of 4429 South State street, where

they found John Cloure feigning steep in a room on the third floor. Two rerolvers, one of which had recently been fired, were found between the mattre on the bed. Cloure was taken to the hospital where Ransford identified him as

his identification by Ransford vehemently denied he did the shooting. Ransford, who was on the pension that was 52 years old. He was a bachalor.

Dies from Policeman's Bullet. Stanley Les, the young man who was 18, died at his home, 2719 West Twenty-fourth street. The shooting occurred outside of a saloon and dance hall at 26. West Twenty-third street. Ortsiger, who was detailed to duty in the dance hall, received a complaint against the from Miss Josephine Schneider of 2707 West Twenty-second place and ordered him from the hall. Les refused to leave and struck Ortsiger in the face, felling him. The policeman drew his revolver while lying on the floor and shot his assailant.
Dr. J. J. Sprafka of 1801 South Ashland avenue, a brother-in-law of Les, said the victim had told him the shooting followed

matters, there may be no grand SCIENCE MAY BE HIS SANTA, CHINESE BANDITS THREATEN MISSION:TROOPS POWERLESS

American Minister Receives Telegram from Scandinavian Churc Worker Urging Action. PEKING, Dec. 26.-Missionary Fried-

storom today telegraphed to Dr. Pani Samuel Reinsch, the American minister, that the Scandinavian alliance missiona Patsebolong, Mongolia, was surrounded by bandits and that the Chinese tro eign office is urging the local offic

CHICAGO PORT 4.000 SHIPS. Annual Report of Collector of Cus-toms Shows Lake Traffie Here.

The annual report of Rivers McNelli, oliector of customs, shows that 4,138 rescale with a registered tonnage of ,822,800 entered the Chicago river dur-

ise of Aid for Starying Family.

Thirteen-year-old Ruth Rosenberg took matters into her own hands Christmas Her lips set tightly and a troubled frown

Dwyer, chauffeur for Fire Chief Reynolds of the sixth battallon, was dozing in his chair in the station house at 1611 West Lake street. A faint knock on the it and Ruth, exhausted and numb from

Note Clutched in Hand. In her hand she still clasped her note

be put out so therefore we need \$50 to pay some very important bills and our rent. When we pay these bills we will be out of the lion's jaws. We are willing to pay it back the best we can. Please

Ruth was clad only in a thin, checked "I was going to give my letter to the

first man I met," she sighed when she had been wrapped in a blanket and propped up in a big arm chair. see, things have been getting worse and worse at our house, and papa and mamma found dead in his gas filled room yesterways too proud to tell anybody about our day at 607 Milwaukee avenue. One of the

"But I got afraid people wouldn't like Bisie Slassus, 14 years old, spent Christian II I handed them a note that way, and if I handed them a note that way, and mas night locked up at the woman's annex of the South Clark street police states.

incapacitated more than a year ago by an injury; Mrs. Rosenberg, who has supportstreet. The grownups admitted that pride had kept them from asking for aid. Both vere frantic about Ruth, for they had coown nothing of her errand.

For three days the family had had noth-ing to eat but barley soup. There was no evidence that any one had remembered

ouse. She gave the name of her parents The police are going to see that the family is cared for.

BOY HELD IN KILLING CASE. Belisved to Have Been with Gang When Hugh Lennon Was Stabbed.

"TIRED OF BEING SICK"; TAKES GAS

Child's Note Brings Prom- Joseph Horwitz Bids 8 Year Old Son Good-by and

at these places, went around and got in at the window."

He was the tenth policeman killed by highwaymen within the last eighteen and the between her blue eyes, she withdrew to a highwaymen within the last eighteen months.

Fairhouse was arrested Saturday night and charged with carrying two revolvers. He was on his way to his horse at these places, went around and got in at the window."

Eight year old Morris Horwitz lives at chiral paper from her blue eyes, she withdrew to a chair in a corner where the folks wouldn't in a corner where the folks wouldn't in a corner where the folks wouldn't in the last eighteen her blue eyes, she withdrew to a chair in a corner where the folks wouldn't in a corner where t Joseph Horwitz, a cigarmaker, had called him aside earlier in the evening. by." It puszled Morris, for he knew his

father wasn't going anywhere. Just as he was ready to go to sleer Morris smelled gas. He tumbled out of father lay there, the e d of a rubber hose in his mouth. He was dead. "He was so sick," Morris told the pe

was just tired of Leing sick, don't you? At 1723 West Congress street Mrs. Fran-cis Flynn, still in her twenties, spent Christmas evening alone because they band, a laborer. Things had not gone well

So Flynn found the way out. He swallowed polson.

with Flynn and the coming of the holiday season, a big event in the Flynn family

Elsie Spins a Yarn.

tion. She had been found alone, late Sat-urday evening, in the Aurora. Elgin and Chicago interurban station on Fifth avenue and taken into custody. Yesterday afternoon she called the ma-tron and announced calmly she had taken jury; Mrs. Rosenberg, who has support-the family since, and Walter. Ruth's the family since, and Walter. Ruth's poison. An ambulance physician found no evidence of this, but Elsie was taken

she said her parents live, to investigate her story that she had run away from business college because she was back-ward in her studies and had stolen \$15 from home to finance her Christman quest after death.

Missing Several Days.

Miss Slassus' sister told the police that she and her parents have been searching for Eisle since Tuesday.

"She left home without saying where she was going," said the sister. "She often spoke of going to Aurora to live with friends. I went there and had the

wner of Theater, Who Had Evicted Youths for Misconduct, At-tacked with Knife.

Brown, 16 years old, 5732 South Elizabeth Street, as his assailant. The other boy was allowed to go home.

Allen had evicted several boys from the theater recently because of their conduct.

FOIL LYNCHING OF 2 NEGROES; **AVOID RACE RIOT**

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Officers at Muskogee, Okla., Spirit Accused Men Away and Armed Mobs Disperse.

INDIAN POSSE IS DIVERTED.

Muskagee, Okla., Dec. 28.—A situation that promised to develop into a serious clash tonight between armed whits and Negro mobe was avoided when two Negroes, sought by the white men, were spirited from the jail here.

To add to the complications it was announced that a posse of Cherokee Indians had organized at Tahlequah and started for this town, bent on avenging the death of Policeman Neal, their fellow tribesman, for whose murder that wo Negroes were held. Officers have been sent out to divert this posse.

Troops Guard Jail.

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Company F of the Oklahoma national guard was stationed around the jail this afternoon and, with bayonets fixed on loaded rifes, twice folled attempts to

loaded rifles, twice folied attempts to capture the Negroes.
One of the repulsed attacks resulted in the battering down of the jail door, but the men in the forefront of the mob, earrying a large piece of steel rail as a battering ram, were driven back before they could get inside. The second attack was less successful.

Climax to Murder.

Today's trouble was a climax to the murder early today of Neal, who attempted to arrest the two Negroes—William Green and Mathis Foreman—in an alley! He suspected them of burglary, County officers tonight said one of the Negroes confessed to the shooting. GIRL DESERTEL BY LURER:

TRIES SUICIDE BY POISON. Enticed with a Companion by Two Men, Leave St. Louis Homes

Parents Invoke Mann Act. Then Ends Life.

Deserted by the man who caused her to leave her home in St. Louis, Verns Harding, 15 years old, attempted to end her own life yesterday by swallowing polson in her room in a boarding house at 15

for something. This is why two Chi-cagoans will remember Christmas day, 1915:

Eight year old Morris Horwitz lives at

Harding girl home. The men are be sought and will be prosecuted under Mann act by the parents of the girls

GOOD FELLOW MOVEMENT USED AS SERMON TEXT.

Two Chicago Pastors Praise "Trib-une's" Idea and Tell of Good Already Accomplished.

"Once upon a time there was a manly man. His name was Mr. Goodfellow. He diled a basket with provisions and climbed a rickety stairway. There he found a widow surrounded with a hungry family of little children. Mr. Goodfellow distributed the contents of his basket, not because he felt any social obligation, but simply because he was filled with the same spirit the good Samaritan of the Bible story was filled with."

This is the way the Rev. Frank O Book, paster of the Covenant Methodis Episcopal church, Evanston, began hi sermon yesterday morning.

"BARMAID" THROWS HIM OUT Mrs. Kasputis, with Aid of 75 Year Old Customer, Custs 23 Year Old Joseph Nolan.

mai avenue, is at his home nursing bruises which he says he received on Saturda; from Mrs. Anne Kasputis and Patrici Cahill, 75 years old, in Peter Kasputis alicon, 3558 Parnell avenue.

Mrs. Kasputis was acting as bartender when Nolan entered and ordered a drink. She refused to sell him a drink, and when

to Mrs. Kasputis' assistance, and togeth they put Nolan out.

he became abusive put him out. He cam back with a shovel, according to the po

CHRISTMAS WAIF GETS NAME. Abandoned Baby Called Noel for Yule and Thompson for Mayor.

His name will be Noel Thompson—this waif of the doorstep. He was found in a basket on Christmas morning. We was born on Christmas eve. The bask and its contents—found in the snow of the contents—found in the snow of the sn

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RS. EVERETT CHASE BROWN, who has been at Colorado Springs for sev-

eral weeks' rest, returned this week for the holidays. She will be present at the opening of the new

South Shore Country clubhouse New Year's eve, and will also take an active part in the children's party to be given at the club on Jan. 4. Mr. Brown is president of the club, which opens its new clubhouse with the new year.

All Ready for the Junior Assembly.

the entire week is given up to the

Dorothy Keeley, who spent the fall at and their friends.

Smith college, and who will make her debut today. Later the dinner guests will attend the Junior assembly.

And Mrs. G. A. Osinga announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Frederick W. Winkler at high noon

and Mrs. William B. ReQua of Miss Catherine ReQua Bryant, one of Sochey took place at the Hotel La Saile on Thursday night.

Mrs. William Francis Dummer of 679

First Course for Breakfast.

HLL you explain why the cus-tom of eating oranges or grapes or grapefruit as the first course of breakfast has

of lemon fuice will serve the same purpose. At least this is the theory which jures the hair. Justifies the modern "barbarity" most of us find pleasant and healthful.

An (

Mrs. William K. Kenly of 1511 Astor street is among those giving dinners pre-ceding the Junior assembly for her

dent at the University of Wisco

daughter, Miss Rebecca McDoel Hick-man, who is home from Bryn Mawr. place at the Virginia hotel this Mrs. Jacob W. Loeb of 401 Fullerton evening, and after that practically avenue will give a bal masque this evenue. ning in honor of her daughter, Miss Amy Magnus, home from her eastern school.

1509 Ritchie place will give a tea and drew society, will be at home Jan. 1 from dinner for their young daughter. Miss 3 to 6 to meet the members of the society

Wednesday, Dec. 22, at their home, 3836 Wilcox avenue.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Myers 4616 Ellis avenue will give a dance at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers of the Woman's Athletic ciub in honor of 5840 South Park avenue. to Emanuel

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of 5212 Prairie Lincoin parkway gives a tea from 4 to avenue announce the engagement of their 7 this afternoon for her daughter, Miss daughter, Ada Bernstien, to Arthur Ethel Sturges Dummer, who is a stu-

formula you gave some one a short time ago in the Corner. I will thank you a

thousand times if you will do this for me
"EDNA B. B."

Whisling as a Profession.
"I notice an inquiry about whistling.
Last year a woman appeared on our Chautauqua program during our convention at Chautauqua, N. Y. Many of our members had said that whistling could not be an art and did not belong

on our program. It was one of the big successes of the program and all the artists were delighted.

first course of breakfast has come into vogue within a few come.

grandmothers would have toomb. Then saturate the hair with time-comb ture of larkspur just before the girl goes to bed. Bind a handkerchief about the

"The Immigrant" Not Convincing

"THE IMMIGRANT."

tunate in her designing of this play, as she was when she made "The Missing Links." The im-probability here is equaled only

fortably played by Theodore Roberts.

In addition to her lovely raiment, the immigrant mistress has funds to take care of her married sister and her family hough she must have been very skimp judging by the furnishing taste shown in ious elegance of the house of

strenuous effort is made to save the dam, around which all of the action has cen-

tered during the picture.

There is a flood scene during which the villain is drowned instead of being obliged to live down his defeat. The idea of the crashing into the flood is interesting, but not exactly convincing. It doesn't look like the house which we had seen the people entering. Moreover, the house doesn't look like anything people would



HISS VALPSKA SURATT

It would be just as well, perhaps, if Miss some one else. She is a posy creature, as well poised and self satisfied during her days of timid immigrancy as during those of wealth and power, and she wears her hair in such a fashion as to keep the To assist the climax, this sister is sud-her hair in such a fashion as to keep the interest centered on it, and the observer

wondering if it pulls.

Theodore Roberts is a fine old villain, while Thomas Meighan makes an attractive hero, if a somewhat impossible one Otherwise, I'm afraid I don't find much joy in this picture, though doubtless there will be many who will.

The other number of the double feature program is "The Senator," with Charles Ross, an Equitable production.

Grumble and You Get a Grumbly Look.



HERE is no use arguing with the inevitable; the only argument HERE is no use arguing with the inevitable; the only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat," said James Russell Lowell. You know the woman who is always grumbling about the weather. In spring, in summer, in autumn, and in winter she has some complaint to make. She's "done up with the heat" or "perished with cold"—always some tale of woe. The same woman always wishes she were sitting in some other seat when she goes to a concert and is discontented with the hat she has bought as soon as she gets home. She's a chronic grumbler. It is true she only argumbles over the little things of life, things which they want to the same that they want to the same which cover the little things of life, things which they want to the same want.

grumbles over the little things of life—the things which don't really mat-ter—but that only makes her case worse, for we have no business to be upset over trifles.

All the same, few of us rise superior to the pin pricks of life. We fret and worry and fume and when there is no one more personal to blame we pour abuse on the wind or the sun or the rain. It is a habit we should do our best to get rid of. I have resolved to try not to trouble about the little things nor about the things I can't help. Having cut these two items out of my list of grumbles. I find there is not mucl

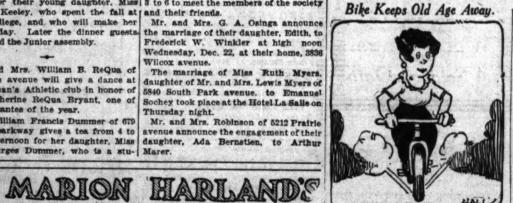
left to complain about. wurts the Yale Dramatic association on Friday.

Out in Lake Forest today Mrs. Leverett Thompson and Mrs. C. Frederick Childs have taken over the Winter club for a party to be given for the young people who are to return to their studies early in the year, a weary wurt happy band.

Today Mr. and Mrs. James Kenter 19 James 19 James Kenter 19 James 1



destroying the beauty of our characters by little willie, of course, denied it, but Johnni faults, by fretfulness and discontent, by perpetual grum-



Was it by keeping your waist reduced and your hips alender? And how did you do this? Was it by some trick of dressing hair or figure? Was it by not forgetting how to play? Was it by certain ruses of living and exercising? "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for actual experiences on New I Have Kept Young. Address Antolastic Donnally. Chicage Tribune.

quare, made of cheesecloth, place then water, and when the water bed

fore getting into bed is excellent for cold
It's easy to keep young if you know how feet. Then do about a hundred stationto ride a bicycle. I take a long spin on ary running steps. This livens up the my wheel every morning and find it a circulation. good way to keep young. It brings un-used muscles into play, speeds up the cir-culation, and keeps one generally "fit."

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers.
ALICIA: Gramulated sugar should be used for the curling fluid. As hot water will dissolve the sugar more readily than will dissolve the sugar more readily than cold. I suggest your using bot water.

ELIZA: If your hair is too heavy I should go to a good hairdresser and have it thinned out if I were you. This will take the weight from your head and probably relieve you of headaches.

The stomach in the early morning is need with a sort of mucous that impedes digestion. The function of the fruit acid is to clear the coat of the stomach of this. Indeed waters or pure water with a dash of lemon juice will serve the same purpose. At least this text the text waters or pure water with a dash of lemon juice will serve the same purpose. MARGUERITE: "Gooseflesh" comes Wants Home for Little Cirl.

"I see that a married couple would like to adopt a little girl I have a little girl I have a little girl with me who is an orphan. Her father and mother are both dead and she is much in need of a home. I would keep her myself, but I keep bearders for a living and am not financially able to support her. She is a beautiful child, healthy, and has never been sick.

Mrs. R. D."

As you do not give the initials signed to the application of the married couple who would like to adopt a child, we are forced to print your answer upon the chance that they may see it and write to me for your address. We wish we could avoid the consequent delay.

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Variety is not only the spice of life, but a variety of foods is seasoning, flavor, and stimulus to

A Special Chinese Receipe. Wo world around travelers have just sent me nine recipes in manuscript from that part of our own country where the oriental has most firmly established himself. Among the contributors of these recipes are Mrs. Chang, Mrs. Young Mo Nan, and Mrs. Lee Hong, and the first recipe is for that American Chinese dish, chop suey. Chop Suey.

Wash a chicken. Rub it inside and out

Wash a chicken. Rub it inside and out with a good deal of sait. Boil in small quantity of water until tender. Mushrooms, 10 cents' worth; bamboo shoots, 15 cent can; roast pork, 5 cents' worth; tresh pork, 5 cents' worth; onlons, celery, bean sprouts, 10 cents' worth; use a little Bak Yow sauce for flavoring.

Boak mushrooms until soft [evidently dry mushrooms], then cut in small pieces.

dry mushrooms), then cut in small pieces. Cut bamboo shoots in tiny strips with the grain; cut roast pork and fresh pork

from the bamboo and a lablespoon of corn starch and the Bak Yow. Heat a tablespoon of fat in a pan, put in the fresh pork, stirring all the time; add the celery, bamboo, and mushrooms; salt, stir, and steam for ten minutes;

In another pan heat a tablespoon of fat and cook the bean sprouts, adding salt.
Add contents of above three, mix well to-

and contents of above three, mix well to-gether. Lastly put in two onions. Pull the white meat off the chicken and cut in small strips. Spread this and the roast pork in strips over the top of the hot platter.
This is the recipe, evidently rather

heavy with salt, but we can boil chicken in our own way, which for most would



When little Nellie was over she had to eave when it started to get dark. Anna began to cry, and Nellie, coming over and putting her arms around her, said: "Don't cry, honey, 'cause I'm comin' back when

One evening at the supper table Johnnie told his father that Willie, his broth-er, had used profane language at school. d that he heard him. The father said, "Eat your supper, William, and then I will settle with you." Willie sat in silence for some time, then he looked up and said, "Papa, I'll tell you how to settle this. Just say nothing more about it.

My sister had brought home an unsat-isfactory report card, and mother scoided her a good deal for it. We were called to lunch just then, and, havin new maid, this was our first tasts of her baked beans. My sister took a few mouthfuls (which were rather too sweet with mo-lasses), and, looking up at mother, said, "If that maid of ours got a report card, I can tell you she'd get 'poor 'in beans.'

On and after

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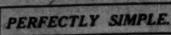
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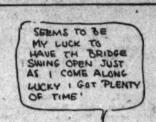
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mother was an invalid; the younger of
the children, a girl, a hopeless paralytic.
Into this home the young stranger
brought sunshine and laughter, cheerful work and wholesome philosophy.
She won the love of all who knew her.
An accident killed the father, and the
mother soon afterward died of pneu-An accident killed the father, and the mother soon afterward died of pneumonia. On her dying bed she begged the girl always to stay with her daughter, then a spoiled, helpless child of 14. And the girl promised. She devoted every moment to the fulfillment of her trust. With untiring care she nursed the daughter, who grew to be a large, absolutely helpless child-woman, and catered to her every whim. The boy developed into a tall, handsome man—serious, studious, home loving.

Deeply in love with the girl who had sacrificed her youth for his family, he asked her to marry him. She refused. asked her to marry him. She retused, although she loved him dearly. She was five years his senior, and she feared that what he thought was love for her was only a deep sense of gratitude. She said



go out more among people and see if he could not find the "right girl." To please her he did so, but the more he saw of others the more this girl meant to him. Finally he enlisted the sister to help plead his cause, and after many months of persuasive arguments she was convinced that it would mean the man's real vinced that it would mean the man's real happiness, as well as her own, if she Mr. George ARLISS would marry him.

They have been married five years and are exceedingly happy. When she playfully reminds him that she is older than he is and that he must respect her gray hairs he laughingly says: "A gentleman his wife."

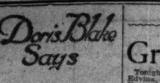
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clate an answer in your column to the years old, and have been going to see a girl aged 21 a few times a week for the last five months. I think a great deal of her, but have not asked her for steady company yet. Do you think I ought to ask

her for steady campany?"

I hardly think it will be necessary for you to ask her for "steady company" when you have been seeing her a "few" times a week for five months—unless, of course, you mean to 'pop the question, which, it seems to me, is about due.



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BEST SEATS, U. Myer Declines Invitation. nan's Grand WEDNES months ago the Rev. Johnston DY "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE LAUGHING GOLD MINE led as pastor of the Immanue

rch, Twenty-third street and avenue. His resignation was but the time for final action ed to Jan. 1.

rday Dr. Myers preached his final as pastor of Immanuel church— unless a definite policy of en-

Music and the Theaters

Broadway Shulamite THE SONG OF SONGS."

(ay by Edward Sheldon, based on povel by Hermann Sudermann.

BY PERCY HAMMOND. Songs" a footlighting of Mr. Her-mann Sudermann's "The Song of Songs " are counseled to remain ab-from Powers' theater while Miss

there in its performance. for the benefit of those who are m's play is a sheer audaoity, tellof word and situation, and with the fallen woman of the the

is a good example of the showmanis taught at Harvard-graphic old, sexly, occasionally lifelike, and s always vendible. Now and then ent-for instance, the shabby and what solied symbols of chastity exhited by Miss Fenwick as she climbs on the counter of the shop in Atlantic my; and the employment by Mr. Keight-of a short and ugly word to describe bits later in the play. These, hower, are small things, merely the talking s of a theatrical product made for

When Senator Calkins, rich, eminent, sophisticated, asked Lily, the little et act, something told me that all was well with the drama. It was like amond Jim Brady marrying a lady ther in a Shubert theater. But ask her did and marry her he did, and it was sarly a year before he found her alone the a fast young man whom she was ag to reform. Out she went, into miny night, though innocent, from fort of the senator's home to the comfort of the senator's nome to the any of the fast young man's, where became a sort of Broadway Shulamite hate hours and a knowledge of mixed has. She could tell a Sweet Evening from a Maiden's Caress, which

smelled of soap, and who at cockthe erotic poets. These literary ne for a change, and away she went medidate for matrimony, dependent mele, a rough old sea dog.

All of this time Miss Fenwick had been after the second act, did not appear for a single curtain call, was worked over the send the same effect.

"L'Amore dei tre Re" will be sung this evening, with Mmes. Edvina, Wait, by a physician, and gamely continued. He improved toward the end, too.

Perhaps the patron delties of Bayreuth rari conducting.

"Tosca" will be substituted Thursday in the title rôle, collapsed after the second act, did not appear for a single curtain call, was worked over the sevening, with Mmes. Edvina, Wait, Moses, and Gresham, and MM. Ferrari-breaking she did it with a florid, emotional sincerity quite in key with the suscence of 'Parsifal'" when the sacred night for "Romeo and Juliet." to have have been revived for Mme. Kousnezoff's everywhere after the copyright's expiration.

Mrs doubting old uncle, plied Lily with thy inebrients, and showed her up. This is the incomprehensible facet of the matter. When the swan sailed down, to serve as an object leason from the whistom of even a cocktail, and Mr. Dix wasne that she would pull through the set but Mr. Wise's bluff, humorous ways on weakened her. After a while she was just as much concerned as a high alcoholic fever, reciting that the finish she upset the analyses of her while the finish she upset the last broke the dishes, and fell in a falk broke the dishes, and the ball that the finish she upset the falk broke the dishes, and the ball that the finish she upset the falk broke the dishes, and fell in a falk broke the dishes, and the finish she upset the falk broke the finish she upset the falk broke the finish she upset the finish she

temptation of the "guileless fool." or the and monastic dignity of characters and incidents, or the sheer deliberation of all elements have their part in explaining these paradoxes. It's a mystery, but a very real fact, all the same.

Mme. Premstad's remarkable interpretation of Kundry was the individual masterpiece. The scene of the temptation of Parsifal's innocence atands out in memory as the striking revelation. Through a role torturous in its vocal demands, and well-nigh a labyrinth interpretatively, the singer rose heroically to the demands. That famous swoop of nearly a two-octave sweep, the etarnais addied intervals peculiar to Wagner's latter works, and the insidious chromatic "melodies" she as accomplished skilifully. And her tone, tasted to its utmost, responded surely excepting only during the long, quiet at strophes of Parsifal's temptation. Then, it dropped on the pitch, occasionally.

Mr. Whitehill's Amfortas, despite his indisposition, dominated the temple scene, and Wilhelm Beck, the Klingsor, and wilhelm Beck, the Klingsor, and whitehill's Amfortas, despite his interpretation is praiseworthy, and his voice seems to be possessed of the characteristics of the approved Bayreuth school of singers.

The scene of the unveiling of the Grall was one of the most besutiful pictures of the year. The singing of the various do the material up will place it where it will do the material up will place it where it will do the material up will place it where it will do the material up will place it where it will do the material up will place it where it will do the material up will place it where it will do the most good."

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wood Beiment Grove No. 45. W. O. W. circle. BAYND—Nancy Ann Bayne, wife of the late Millon Bayne and mother of J. L. W. M. L. M. and C. D. Bayne. Puneral from Heritate residence, Fest Union-av., Monday at 10 a. m. Interment at Wenona, Ill. BERG—Morris H. Berg. aged 65, husband of Rose. Sather of Mrs. Agnes Landauer and Herbert. Funeral from Lakota hotel, 30th-st. and Michigan-av., Tuesday, 10:30 a. m. SRANDON—Reward Brandom, beloved son of the late Philip A. and Nancy, brother of Thomas C. Brahden, Mrs. Estelle Dahm, and Mrs. Alma Martin. Funeral Monday, Dec. 27. at 1:30 p. m., from funeral chapel, 1335 N. Ashland-av., by auton to Rosshill.

OBITUARY.

newspaper man, died at 233 North Long avenue. Mr. Bronson had been connected with the American Lumberman and years as editorial writer. He was elect-Manufacturers' association in 1910, which position he held two years, when he re-turned to the American Lumberman.

C. M., aged 71 years, for twelve years assistant paster of St. Vincent's Roman Catholic church. Webster and Sheffield died Christmas night at St of discipline in the college of Cape Girar-deau, Mo., and did parochial work at St. Joseph's church, New Orleans and St. Vincent's church, St Louis. He was the head of the St. Vincent's conference, the ladies of charity and St. Ann's sodality

for married women.

MRS. JOHN P. MURPHY, wife of the secretary to Fire Marshal Thomas O'Con-nor, who died at 3627 Sheffield avenue Christmas day, will be buried tomorrow at Calvary. Services, including solemn requiem high mass, will be held in Mount Carmel Roman Catholic church. Nine children-Joseph J. Murphy, Frank B., Elizabeth, William, Helen, Claire, Raymond, Kerwin, and Grace, a sister, Mrs. Nellie O'Connor, and a brother, John J.

DR. WILLIAM F. STOKES, one of the staff physicians at the West Side hospital, died yesterday at 1852 Clifton Park avenue. Dr. Stokes was born in Radnor, Ind., forty-seven years ago, and came to Chicago as a guard at the world's fair, and two children.

MARCUS I. SLOMAN, an insurance broker, died yesterday. He was born in Rochester, N. Y., and came to Chicago at the time of the world's fair. He was treasurer of Oriental-Hillel lodge of B'nal B'rith, of which he formerly was presi-

debut. Carmen Mells will sing Tosca.

Julia Claussen will replace Supervia

Conchita in the revival of "La Navar-That Christmas Day Opera.

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CURRY—George W. Curry, Dec. 24, 1915, beloved husband of Catherine [nee Ryan], father of Frank Curry, Mrs. Wildiam H. Riccer, Mrs. J. J. Rengen, and the late Mrs. Bessie Irwin. Funeral from his late residence, 3838 Elmwood-av. Monday at 10:80 a. m., by autos to Mount Olivet.

CURTIS—Edith S. Curtis, Dec. 26, daughter of the late Elizabeth and Henry Curtis. Serv-ices at Graceland chapel Tuesday, 3 p. m.

DERBY-Mrs. Frances Wood Derby, widow of William M. Derby, aged 88 years, mother of Mrs. Gertrude S. Walker, Mrs. Frances D. Clesve, and William M. Derby Jr. Fu-neral services at the residence of her son, William M. Derby Jr., 4857 Kimbark-av., Monday, Dec. 27, 2 p. m. Burial private.

DUNNE—Thomas Dunne, Dec. 25, at the residence of his son. 843 S. Hannah-av., Forest Park. Fundal Tuesday, Dec. 28, at 9 a. m., to St. Bernadines' church, thence by autos to Calvary cometery.

by automobiles.

HEALY—Jerry Healy, suddenly, beloved husband of Ethel Healy, nee Sievers, and eon of James J. Healy, brother of Mrs. Julia Kane, John T. Bessie, May E., Norine, and Cornelius Healy. Funeral from his late residence, 5228 W. Quincy-st., to Resurrection church, Monday, Dec. 27, at 10 a.m., by autos to Mount Carmel. For seats or automobiles call Wabsarh 3633.

HOWE—Dexter M. Howe, beloved husband of Anna, nee Chnesorye, son of Edward M. and Ida Howe, brother of Mrs. Alice Johnson. Funeral Tuesday at I p. m., from late residence, 5205 Fulton-st., to Calvary Episcopal church; autos to Rosehill. For seats phone Seeley 2954.

KAHN—Minnie Kahn, Dec. 24, beloved wife

KYLE—William C. Kyie. Dec. 25. beloved husband of Jessie Aitken Kyle. fond father of June, brother of Walter, Joseph, and Minnie Kyle and Mrs. Elizabeth Petterson. Funeral from late residence, 3005 Fulton-st., Tuesday, Dec. 25, at 1:45 p.m. Automobiles to Elin Lawn. Bloomington and La Payette [Ind.] papers please copy.

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Singer Collapses at "Parsifal.

BY ERIC DE LAMARTER. ESMERIC in its spell, as before, and with its usual gipsy curse on some unfortunate singer in the cast, Wagner's "Parsifal" was sung yesterday afternoon and evening at the Auditorium for the first

The large audience typical of the "Ring" performances was present, and its attitude again was that intent harkening to the multi-colored voice of the score. It heard a performance excellent in its general aspect, and it had occasion to sympathize with two of the principals.

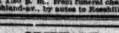
Two years ago Allen Hinckley came from New York expressly to make his debut as Gurannas He corrected. début as Gurnemans. He contracted ance bravely, and fought his way through

while his audience heard his tone vanish gradually until it became a whisper duron this occasion Mr. Hinckley was in the audience the various transitions in riotously good health, and Clarence the herone's character and career. In Whitehill was the victim. Charles E. the heroine's character and career. In this heroine's indulgence before the prelude was begun, but Mr. Whitehill, from a bad start, became betore the sudience remember that it was Sunday. "Carmon and "Alda "next Sunday is the hoodoo, Vernon Stilles, making his the hoodoo, Vernon Stilles, making his American début in the title rôle, collapsed the audience's indulgence before the prelude was begun, but Mr. Whitehill, from a bad start, became betore the sudience remember that it was Sunday. "Carmon and "Alda "next Sunday may not have the same effect." "L'Amore dei tre Re" will be sung

small sincerity quite in key with the small sincerity quite in key with the small sincerity quite in key with the small sincerity. It was a spirited interview, and so the curtain went down upon it wall believed that Miss Fenwick, Mr. (mi Keightley, and Mr. Richard Dix had han performing much as we should have smoothed in a similar predicament.

So we were prepared for the skillful meetings of the fourth act—that in thick Mr. Thomas A. Wise, as the young overs doubting old uncle, plied Lily with

This is the incomprehensible facet of



LEONARD BRONSON IS DEAD.

Josaph's hospital. He was born in Keo-kuk, Ia., Sept. 8, 1844. He was ordained in St. Louis in 1877. He served as prefect

remaining afterward to study and prac-tice medicine. He is survived by a widow

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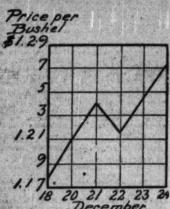
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BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

ing the last week in the closing prices of December wheat, as published in "The Chicago Tribune."



tivity all last week, and prices at the f the week, with new high prices for the

With the close of navigation the Eu-pean demand turned to this country, of there have been good sales of both using and winter wheat for export, heat delivered on contracts for Chicago December has been about all sold out, and much wheat that is good enough to reach the contract grade has been sold to go to store in the last few days.

High Freights Check Demand.

the southwest.

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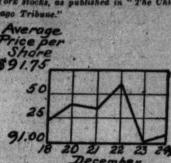
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N BIDS FOR SUBMARINES. addition the department is preparing plans for two other even larger under water craft, probably to displace 1,200 to 1,500 tons, which were authorized this will hereafter be asked on the basis of plans prepared by the naval constructors. Heretofore the navy merely has asked WOMAN BEGGAR IS RELEASED

the navy's own constructors to permit be of such a departure is disclosed in the annual report of Read Admiral David W. Taylor, chief of the bureau of construc-

STOCK MARKET.

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when arrested she gave 55 West Four-teenth street as her address. No such number exists. Her husband, in giving bond, said he lived at 1240 South New-berry avenue, which is vacant, according to the police.

cancy, and charged with disorderly con-duct, was released on a cash bond fur-nished by her husband yesterday.

Mrs. Kats begged in saloons and restaurants around Fifty-ninth and State streats Christmas night, when she was arrested, it is charged. She had an infant with her, and told a story of destitution resulting from the clothing strike. Her case was not familiar to Jewish charity workers.

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WOMEN'S WEAR. MEN'S WEAR.

The dress goods mills that decided to sell no whipcords below the original opening prices, despite the drop in the demand that occurred of their farsighted policy. Representative coat houses are taking these goods for manufacturing into garments for the spring. It is now is possible that whipcords will be popular in coats for spring, and that they will obtain a good volume of orders for next fall.

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Since the opening of spring dress goods an a verage advance of about 10 per cent has been made by the mills. The increases made at first were due to the rising cost of wood, but recent advances have been due to the shirt good of dealing seems to be that the new year will bring a succession of advances unless peace of dyestuffs, such colors as blue and green being at a premium. By Feb. 1 it is fairly certain that another advances will be made approximating 10 per cent. This will be caused by the shortage of dyestuffs and the unprecedented prices coloring stuffs are bringing.

From present indications there will be a reversal of the veiling situation for the spring season, at least so far as color is concerned. With the expected coming into vogue of white hats, white veils are apparently slated for a good season. As for the other shades, it is predicted that the more or less heavily embellished, will be more or less heavily embellished, will be particularly adapted for wear with small hats. Because of the difficulty experienced abroad in getting making men's wear are reported to be sold the difficulty experienced abroad in getting than usual. It is also predicted that prices will be higher, which should help the domestic many facturers. Prices on demestic goods may also show some advance as a result of the increased cost of finishing.

The difficulty that is still experienced by impace to the difficulty that is still experienced by impace to high grade woolens and working the control of the increased cost of finishing.

are well taken care of on the spring season's production in men's wear. In place of fearing foreign competition, as was the case a year age and during the period of tariff revision the manufacturers are confident that they can control the market during 1916.

24 VIOLATIONS OF CLOSING ORDER REPORTED BY POLICE.

Out of twenty-four Sunday closing violations reported to Deputy Schuettler year terday two were for serving meals in rear rooms which were partitioned off the barrooms. One was Thomas Trullis, 1723 South State street, who holds a restaurant license, and the other Harman Reichert, 2108 Wabash avenue, who also has a restaurant license.

In the saloon of Robert Ragan, 3000 Ashland avenue, at 11 a. m. the side door was reported open and five men and the bartenders were in a rear room drinking beer. The doors were closed in front.

Most of the other violators were and to have kept their places open after midnight Saturday.

Navai Militia to Use Oregos.
San Diego, Cal., Dec. 28.—Although the number of merchant ships under the number of the commissioner of navigation, made public tonight.

On June 30, 1914, 20,943 vessels having a total gross tonnage of 7,928,683 were under American registery. A year later the number had decreased to 26,701, but the aggregate tonnage was 8,389,429.

Figures made public recently by the commissioner showed that since the fiscal year closed there had been a steady increase both in number of ships and tonnage, the marchant marine on Dec. 1 orders received today by Commands J. M. Beeves from Secretary of the Newy Damile.

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